

Kerry rolls out college initiatives

By MIKE MEMOLI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

John Kerry unveiled a package of proposals for higher education last week, saying that tax cuts for the rich have resulted in tuition increases for college students.

Speaking at the University of New Hampshire, Kerry kicked off his "Change Begins with U" college tour, and pledged both to make college tuition more affordable and work to bring young voters to the polls.

The speech was the first stop in a week-long tour of college campuses, which also included a telephone conference call with college newspaper *continued on page 5*



JOHN KERRY

Assembly election fills SGA

By JULIE GRATES
STAFF WRITER

With each class being allowed eight elected spots in the assembly, the SGA held its annual assembly elections Tuesday and Wednesday on Blackboard.

The results were announced last week with 913 total students voting in the elections.

Voter turnout was down from 1122 last year. The freshman class voted the most, with 411 people logging on. The juniors had the least, with only 121 voting in an election that was uncontested.

The new freshman class assembly members are Alexis Aloi, Melissa Bergenty, Brittany Conahan, Paul Cubita, Jamaal Joens, Brendan Root, Michael Hardy and Dan McGovern.

"I absolutely loved being part of the SGA this year, and I am thrilled to continue my involvement," said freshman Jen Zimmerman, who was appointed to the executive cabinet as director of communications because there was a tie for the eighth spot in the sophomore class.

The sophomores members are James Foehr, Andy Grillo, Suzy Pacia and Marie Lawless. Some sophomores who will be studying abroad during their junior year were elected on joint tickets and *continued on page 3*

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Cadets training in uncertain times

By JAMIE CARROLL
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

In a walk across campus, students will every so often catch a glimpse of camouflage worn by participants in Loyola's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC). In a few weeks, some of these cadets will be graduating into a world that has changed drastically from when they signed up for ROTC four years ago.

"The caliber of cadets who come to Loyola is a cut above the rest," said Lt. Col. Bill Haase, chair of the military science department. "It is a true calling and they have it in their hearts."

The admissions office carefully screens applicants for the ROTC program, and the program has become one of the most esteemed in the country since its founding in 1951.

"I've always wanted to be in the Army ... but I decided I wanted the college experience as well," said freshman cadet Harry Harp. "Loyola's program is one of the reasons why I came here."

Loyola ranked third and fourth out of 272 schools in weapon training of M16s and land navigation training, respectively.

Many students choose to join ROTC to build leadership skills. Loyola's ROTC program also offers economic benefits to those who qualify for scholarships within the program.

"It definitely builds on your

leadership skills and just makes you feel more confident, and that carries over," said Harp, who will serve as his class president next year.

Although ROTC students are often thought of as being in the military, there is no military commitment for the first two years. In a cadet's junior year, they must sign a contract with the military in order to continue. Graduates of ROTC programs earn the rank of second lieutenant, and they serve four years of active duty and four years inactive reserve.

"It's helped me pay for school, which is a big plus, and it gives me job security right out of college," said Justin Beam, a junior cadet.

"I have a career when I graduate. A lot of people, they can't say that," said Nick Rothwell, a junior cadet. "You're a lot more hirable when you get out if you decide not to make it your career," he added.

Beam said that although the military involvement in Iraq has gotten him into some "interesting discussions" with people who know he is in the program, overall his life has not been affected by it, and he is not scared of what awaits him after graduation.

"Everybody knows that they're coming into the Army and there's that possibility," said Rothwell.

"It gives us something to look at, something to prepare for and train for," said another junior cadet who did not wish to be named.

The benefits of being in ROTC come with sacrifices cadets make in their campus life. They wake up at 5 a.m. to participate in physical training (PT) sessions, which run from about 5:45 until 8 a.m., and



PHOTO COURTESY OF LT. COL. BILL HAASE

Loyola's ROTC cadets attend orientation during the summer.

give up weekends at military bases learning tactics and weapons.

"It's meant waking up a lot earlier. I've made sacrifices in things like going out, but on the

continued on page 4

Groups sign retreat covenant Residents protest multi-use center in court

By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
NEWS EDITOR

In a hearing of the Baltimore County Court in Towson on Friday, Zoning Commissioner Lawrence E. Schmidt overheard arguments to determine whether Loyola's planned spiritual center in Parkton, Md. would pose hazards to the community and whether it fits into the special exception of county law.

The meeting began at 9 a.m. and lasted until about 4:30 p.m., with several intermittent breaks. Three more days of hearings were scheduled for yesterday, tomorrow and May 7, and Schmidt must submit a decision to Loyola's request for zoning approval within 15 days of the proceedings' completion.

Although two community organizations, the Parkton Area Preservation Association (PAPA) and the Maryland Line Association, presented a signed covenant with Loyola during the first minutes of the meetings,

members of other local organizations voiced concerns.

About 30 Parkton residents in attendance voiced concerns including issues about water usage, sewage treatment, noise, trash, safety, fire, crop damage, societal encroachment, wildlife and traffic.

"The biggest issue is that we



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND
Last October, residents placed signs outside their homes protesting Loyola's presence in their neighborhood.

Cruisers cautioned by dean

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY
NEWS EDITOR

After learning about Saturday night's "Booze Cruise," a cruise around the Inner Harbor featuring an open bar, Vice President of Student Development and Dean of Students Susan Donovan sent an e-mail to the entire student body requesting that students either not attend the cruise or exercise caution when drinking.

The principle problem was the cruise's theme, "CEOs and Secretary Hoes," which Donovan as well as some students felt was degrading towards women. The e-mail also expressed concern with the fact that the cruise ship would have an open bar, and transportation to and from the event had not been planned.

In addition, the original advertisement e-mail stated that *continued on page 3*

Job market tight for new grads, volunteer rates rise

BY MAGGIE LARGE
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) When Seneca McRae graduates from college this spring, she worries she'll have to accept a job as a low-paying payroll clerk.

Even with a business degree from Fort Valley State University in Georgia, a competitive job market means that students like McRae may have to lower their expectations.

Some of her friends haven't been able to find jobs in their field at all, she said.

"I have one friend who graduated as a computer and information systems major, and she's working as a flight attendant," McRae said.

Unless they're in a growing sector such as health care or education, this year's college graduates may have a hard time finding a job in their field, experts said.

Though some say the nation's economy has rebounded, that hasn't necessarily translated to more jobs for newly minted graduates.

This year's graduates may also be competing with past graduates who still haven't been able to find jobs in their fields, said Charlie Schroder, legislative liaison for the Georgia Department of Labor.

"You've got a pool of grads from the last few years that are looking for their first jobs. These are lean times," Schroder said.

Applications to law schools, one of the traditional bellwethers to gauge how the employment market looks, shows that many graduates are choosing to ride out the "jobless recovery" in graduate school. Giles Kennedy, director of law admissions for the University of Georgia School of Law in Athens, said applications for the fall class of 2004 are at a five-year high.

"It's a fairly established fact that applications to law school increase when the economy sours," Kennedy said.

This year, 2,870 applications came in for an estimated class size of 210. Compared to the fall 1999 class, when only 1,680 applications came in, that's a 70-percent increase.

Business schools in Georgia also are experiencing growth. Wesleyan College's executive MBA program, which started in fall 2001 with one "cohort" of students, now has four "cohorts" for a total enrollment of 59, said Danielle Lodge, the college's director of recruiting.

At Mercer's business school on its Atlanta campus, applications to the MBA program are up 10 to 15 percent this year compared to last year, said Karen Goss, assistant vice president of admissions.

"People are thinking, maybe I'll want to defer looking at the job market and get my MBA," Goss said.

Another traditional option, the Peace Corps, is seeing landmark interest,

according to spokeswoman Barbara Daly. She credits the Bush administration's focus on volunteer service for the uptick in interest. During the January to March application period, 4,002 people sent in applications in 2004, compared to 2,576 in 2001, representing a 70 percent increase, Daly said.

"Right now we're seeing a 28-year high in the number of volunteers serving. We had 5.7 million people visiting our Web site in 2003," Daly said.

Despite the mixed news about the economy, companies are continuing to recruit on college campuses. Mercer University's career fair had 73 employers participate, up from 55 last year.

Geico, which has 3,900 employees at its Macon site, sends representatives to colleges across the Southeast to recruit graduates for the company's professional development program, said recruiter Madie Queen. The company expects to add at least 485 employees in Macon this year across the different departments.

"Typically, we meet with college career services departments, set up information tables on campus and schedule on-campus interviews. We also sponsor events, like a graduation breakfast at (Georgia College & State University) and an "intern for a day" program at UGA," Queen said.

For students set to graduate this spring, whether or not they have a job offer in hand seems to depend on two things: their field and their contacts.

Todd Greene, a nursing student at Macon State College, said his externship programs at Coliseum Medical Centers and The Medical Center of Central Georgia have helped him secure job interviews that he hopes will lead to a full-time job as an intensive-care nurse. Externships are programs offered that allow students to work in their chosen field during the school year.

"It seems everybody I've talked to in my department that wants a job, has one," Greene said.

Ann Loyd, director of counseling and the career center at Macon State, said accounting students also have been successful in finding jobs.

"We have a co-op program with Robins Air Force Base, and there are lots of requests for accounting majors," Loyd said.

For students who are having a more difficult time in the job market, Loyd recommends lowering expectations a tad.

"Take a job, even an entry-level job, that's similar to your field. To expect a six-figure job right out of school is pretty unrealistic. I'm still waiting for that," Loyd said.

Romelda Simmons, director of the career development center at Fort Valley State University, said some of the hot fields for her students this year are education and agriculture. Dozens of school systems recruit for teachers, and a strong relationship with the United States Department of Agriculture helps students in that field, she said.

"When students participate in our teacher recruitment program, they're practically guaranteed a job. Ninety to 95 percent find a placement in a school system," Simmons said.

But some FVSU students said the job market is very competitive for their field. Mario Pye, a computer and information systems major, said he plans to attend Albany State University to get his MBA instead of venturing into the job market.

"I talked to some people in my major who graduated last year, and none of them are working in their field," Pye said.

Mercer student April Thompson, an electrical engineering major, chose to attend graduate school at Michigan State University to learn more about the field of biomedical imaging.

"Some of my classmates are still having a problem finding a job. But a lot of them are tired of school and just ready to get into the work force," Thompson said.

Mercer Career Services assistant director Mary Roberts said some students are having a hard time gaining acceptance to competitive graduate programs. Others are finding it difficult to get a job in their fields, she said.

"We don't have as many consulting firms recruiting on campus as we used to," Roberts said.

Roberts said she counsels students to tap into the "hidden job market" by networking and completing internships.

"I think it's important that students make themselves as competitive as possible," Roberts said. "Do internships in your field. A high GPA is required. Get involved in campus activities."



PAT GREENE/GREYHOUND

Kelly Crossett and Katie Vannucci ask students how the college will be different.

Forum Friday to return in fall

The last Forum Friday of the year brought in several Loyola students to discuss, "How can we make Loyola a better place for everyone?"

Several students introduced topics about student housing and what Loyola will be like in 150 years.

"We want to discuss what we achieved this year and how we can keep topics going," said SGA President-Elect Kelly Crossett.

Crossett, along Director of Student Affairs Vanucci and Director of Community Relations Nell Mone invited Student Life staff and GRC Joe Bracco to help realize issues brought up in the discussion.

Housing was a concern for Crossett, who said that Loyola needs to make a greater effort to ensure that freshmen live in the major buildings.

"I know a couple of freshmen who live in Lange Court, and I feel bad for them because they do not live near any other freshmen," Crossett said. "Loyola should arrange housing to ensure freshmen, above others, live in Hamerman, Butler, Newman, and Campion."

Bracco said that Loyola does look at these issues and is working to improve them but that "it takes time to make changes."

NEWSBRIEFS

Rewiring updates fire system

When students return to the residence halls this fall, the fire system will have been updated so Public Safety can pinpoint fires in residence halls.

Although all buildings meet fire codes, the Gardens-area apartments currently require that students manually pull an alarm in the hallway in order to evacuate the building. Butler and Hamerman have the same system as Gardens, which differs from Newman or Campion.

"By the time that we get done this summer, all of the residence halls will go up to base," said Tim Fox, director of Public Safety.

Gardens is currently being rewired, and Butler and Hamerman will be worked on over the summer.

Most popular stories @

LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

1. Jimmy Patsos named LC head coach
2. Goodbye to you, goodbye to everything I knew
3. A Pat(sos) on the back
4. Campus police step up drug enforcement
5. LC: Thin or Unhealthy?

-- Ginny Graham

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Saturday, April 3

A student put his laundry in a dryer in Campion and left for an hour. When he came back someone had taken out all his clothes, folded them and placed them on the table. Then the student realized his jacket was missing and called campus police.

A campus police officer was on patrol in Newman Towers when he noticed a student carrying his jacket over a full case of beer. The student was forced to dump the entire case of Busch Light into his RA's sink. The student was very cooperative.

Wednesday, April 7

A student was sitting on the rear steps of Newman Towers when she saw three white males, believed to be Loyola students, run from a taxi up the hill towards Avila Hall. The witness reported that the driver got out of the taxi and chased them with a gun. The driver lost sight of the students and then drove away.

Thursday, April 15

A campus police officer was sitting in his vehicle on Millbrook Rd. when he saw a black Toyota Rav 4 slowly drive down the road. There were three white males in the car, and they proceeded to throw several raw eggs onto the grille, hood and windshield of the campus police vehicle.

- compiled by Erin Kane

Cruise goes on despite complaint

continued from the front page
gambling would be permitted.

Although the cruise was not planned or advertised as a school event, an e-mail was sent out through GroupWise as an advertisement. Tickets were also sold outside of Primo's.

"It appears that several violations of the Student Code of Conduct have occurred in the communication and solicitation involved with this program. These seniors [who planned the cruise] have been notified of pending judicial action," said Donovan in the e-mail.

After learning about the cruise when a senior forwarded her an e-mail sent to many students, Donovan met with its planners and requested that they cancel the cruise, which they refused to do because of personal financial reasons.

Organizers charged \$40 per person for a ticket to the cruise and promoted the event as the last booze cruise of the year.

Although some students felt that they might be targets by campus police when returning from the cruise, on Saturday afternoon cruise planner Scott Krauss predicted that there would not be any problems.

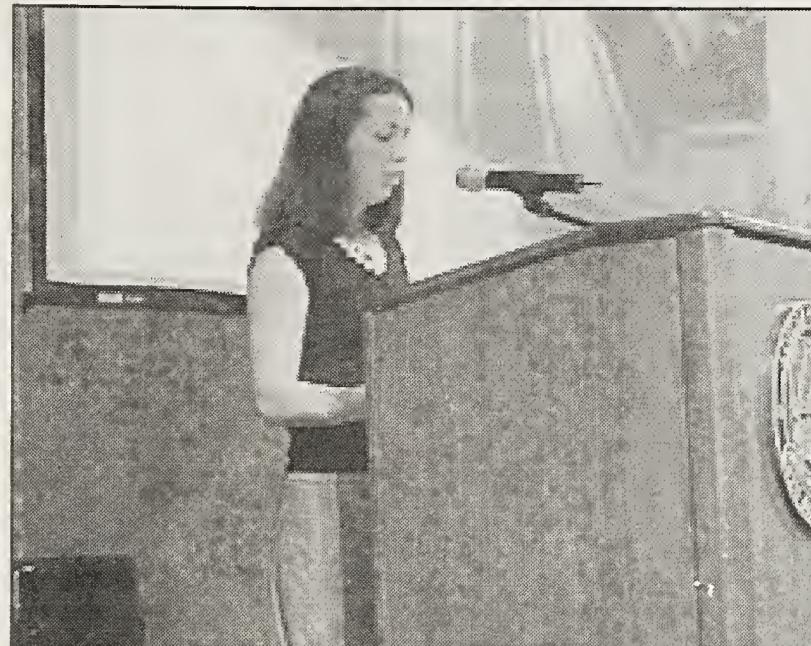


PHOTO COURTESY OF MEG POMIANEK

Claire Cappio, a Green and Grey member, discussed activism, involvement and adventure in her keynote speech at the SCA event.

Student Choice Awards Winners

Club of the Year: JUSTICE

Educators for Life: Pete Rogers and Martha Wharton

Unsung Hero: Josh Beasley and Sara Scalzo

Class of 2004

Green and Grey Excellence: Joe Spause

ALIVE: Joe Darrow, Mike Memoli, Colleen Rutledge, Kate Denoyer

Unity: Leola Brady-Price, Ellis Stanley

Class of 2005

Green and Grey Excellence: Jackie Truncellitto

ALIVE: Matt Montemurno, Jason Gorsuch, Dana Matthews, Ginger Colamussi

Unity: Molly Vannucci, Kevin McGann

Class of 2006

Green and Grey Excellence: Amy Benedetto

ALIVE: Andy Grillo, Doug Schultz; Amy Maher, Anna Denney

Unity: Kelly Crossett, Matt Favre

Class of 2007

Green and Grey Excellence: Blair Puscas

ALIVE: Conor Wall, James Porter; Aileen Arcilla, Alexis Alois

Unity: Jen Zimmerman, John Kilroy

New assembly has ambitious agenda

continued from the front page
will alternate the position between fall and spring semesters. These were Christopher Boyle and John McNamara, Andrew LoPresti and Jill Davis, Natalie Heinold and Anne Bongiovanni, and Christine Puccinelli and Bryan Gunderson.

"This is going to be my third year on assembly, and I am so excited about it. I think that everyone on this assembly is really driven to put some inspiration and school spirit into our class," Heinold said.

Lawless would love to see something in terms of "late night besides Primo's for the students to do as an alternative to common Loyola nightlife."

The juniors elected were Christopher Egoville, Meredith Gerrish, Tracy Lizza, Lauren Marchetti, Rob Martinello, Elizabeth McKinney, Kristin Rezzetano and Kieran Smith.

"I am so glad to be finishing out my four years at Loyola as a part of the senior class assembly. SGA has been a big part of my life for the last three years, and it will be great to work with a mix of old and new faces on assembly," McKinney said.

"Since freshman year, members of the class of 2005 have played an active role in enhancing and improving many aspects of Loyola College. Next year, I hope to be a

part of an assembly that will encourage the class to continue this tradition," Martinello said.

Many of the assembly members for next year have come up with their own agendas that they would like to pursue.

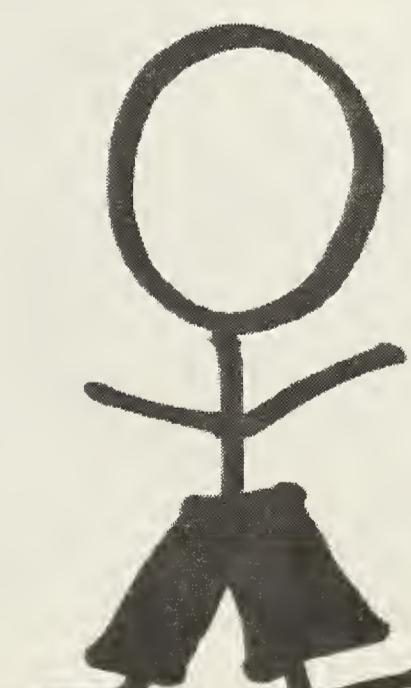
"I'm looking forward to continuing junior traditions while at the same time working with students abroad to establish a strong connection with them in regards to housing, scheduling and '06 merchandising," Grillo said.

"As a Gardens area resident, I advocated for washers and dryers in each of the Gardens buildings. These additional units in each building, not even room or floor, would vastly improve busy students' washing efficiency and convenience," Egoville said.

"I am planning on improving the uses of our Evergreen cards and plan on organizing several new and exciting events for the upcoming year," Jones said.

Whatever their specific ideas may be, the students expressed pride at being chosen to represent their respective classes.

"Next year on assembly, I want to be an open and attentive liaison between my class and the rest of student government. The more open the dialogue then the better crop of ideas, and that means a fun year for us all," Egoville said.



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Senior Class Gift 2004

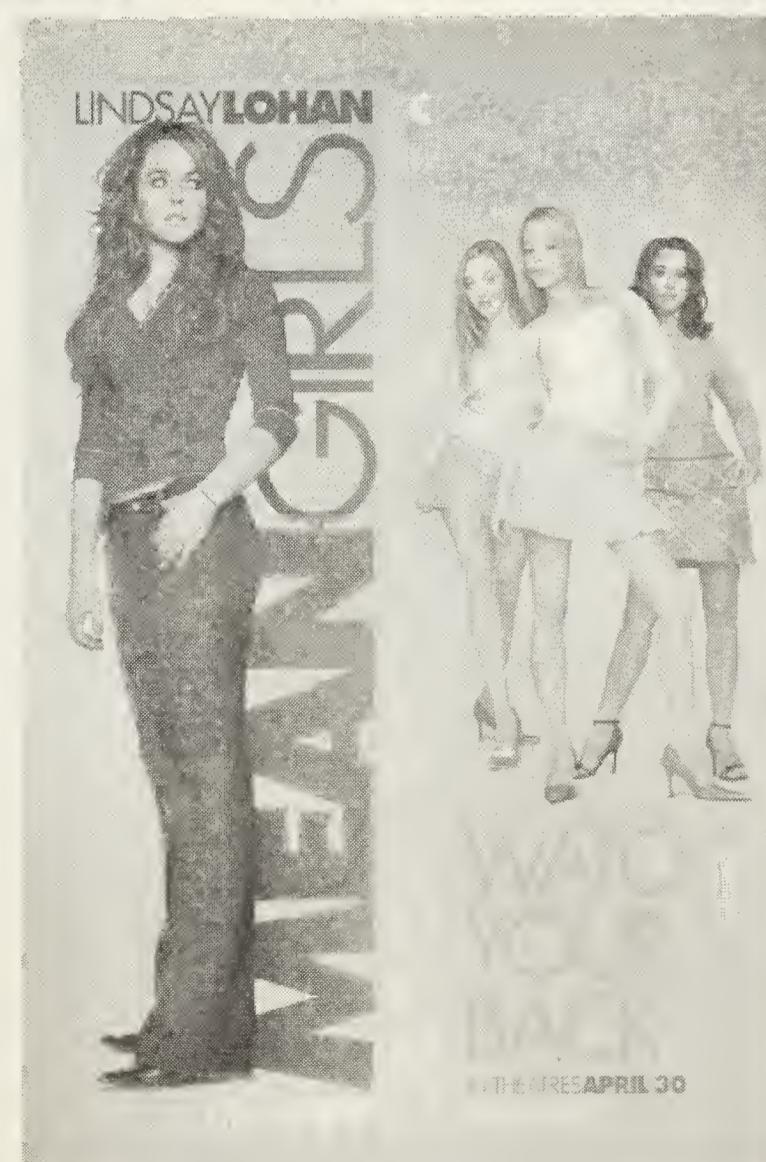
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APRIL 30

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*You must provide valid student identification to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person, each good for 12. While supplies last. Employees of The Greyhound and Paramount Pictures are ineligible.

IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE APRIL 30th

Juniors preparing to attend training camp

continued from the front page
whole, it's been normal," said Beam.

Some cadets, however, say that ROTC has improved their social lives, introducing them to cadets at Loyola and other schools.

When the cadets are freshmen, sophomores and juniors, they learn Army values, skills of a soldier, decision making, time management, unit leadership, army tactics and infantry skills, as well as how to take orders and deal with situations under extreme pressure and time restraint.

The senior cadets run the battalion, train and assess other cadets, as well as focus on the school-specific training they will use following graduation. They also conduct periodic PT tests, where cadets are judged on their time in a two-mile run and how many situps and push ups they can do in proper form under time restraints.

Haase describes the ideal graduate of ROTC as a "quiet professional, who is not full of bravado but confidence, a cadet who can create a team under extreme stress, tight time constraints and in a harsh environment. One who still holds the capability to make light of oneself when a mistake has been made, a never-ending student who has fitness ethos as well as a lean towards servant leadership by placing others always ahead of themselves."



PHOTO COURTESY OF LT. COL. BILL HAASE

In the Class A lab [pictured], cadets are shown how to properly wear the Class A uniform. These cadets participate in Gamby 20, a new race where runners endure long runs, high hills and cold winds.

"It's definitely enriched me and made me more comfortable in things like public speaking and leadership," said Beam.

Loyola's cadre prepares each cadet throughout the course of the program to be commissioned officers in the U.S. Army upon graduation. After graduation each cadet will continue to train in the units in which they are placed.

Course material throughout the ROTC program involves leadership labs, military history, mentally and physically challenging training sessions, weapons instruction, as well as character development.

In the cadet's junior summer,

they attend a 32-day training session at Ft. Lewis in Washington. The senior cadets help to prepare the younger

students for this camp, conducting training sessions and teaching the cadets about receiving information and carrying out a mission.

"[The training camp] creates a level playing field where the cadet's can be evaluated on similar standards and be placed on a performance merit list," said Haase.

Performance at this camp helps determine where each cadet will be assigned after graduation. Cadets are compared to their classmates by their GPA and the cadre's four-year assessment of their performance.

"We have to make sure that we're in good shape. We know how to do everything we need to do out there. So we're studying up. We're hitting the books," said Rothwell, who is preparing to attend the camp this summer.

-- Chelsea Haddaway contributed to this article.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LT. COL. BILL HAASE

Sophomore Rachell Wehrle and juniors Nick Rothwell and Ryan Corcoran go through fall training, where they are led by senior cadets in practice field maneuvers.

Grad date to change

BY TIFFANY VALLO
STAFF WRITER

While this year's commencement ceremony is similar to ones in previous years, starting with the class of 2005, the commencement will be held on a Friday instead of Saturday in hopes of bringing better speakers to campus.

This year, the graduation Mass will be held earlier in the day.

"The Executive Council decided to move it up because we may have to have two Masses to accommodate everyone who would like to attend," said Chanda Lupunga-Phillips, coordinator of ceremonies for Academic Affairs. "The only way we can have two is have one in the morning and another right after that."

This year's Baccalaureate Mass will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 14, the day before commencement, to help all graduating seniors and their families attend.

For Cathy Camp, mother of senior Mary Ellen, this year's earlier ceremony turns her daughter's graduation into a weekend event.

"I think it's great you get to spend the rest of the day with the graduate and family members who are going to be there," she said.

Although two aunts, an uncle and three cousins will be attending

the ceremonies, not all of the Camp family will make it down to Loyola from Staten Island because of time and expense.

For 2005, the college did not want to compete with the annual Preakness Stakes, the Triple Crown race held at Pimlico that is traditionally staged on the same Saturday as graduation. Organizers understand the activity that the second race of the Triple Crown brings to Baltimore, and the change of date will assist in avoiding that. In previous years, the attendance for the Preakness has been in excess of 100,000, causing massive traffic and traveling delays.

Despite the burden for parents who work during the week, coordinators say that the adjustment will aid in obtaining better speakers.

"Since you only [graduate] once, it really doesn't matter," said Regina Haley, whose daughter Erin will be graduating in 2005. "But it will make a difference to us since we do have to take off from work."

Haley said that she will attend the graduation with her husband, Michael, their daughter Beth, 15, and Erin's aunt.

"Speakers are more available on Friday instead of Saturday because most schools have their ceremonies on Saturday," said Lupunga-Phillips.

Residents question exception

continued from the front page
corporation or business."

Under county law, churches and camps, among other groups, are allowed to develop on farmland.

"We felt that if Loyola's plan was approved, the covenant would allow the community several important concessions," said Jan Staples, president of PAPA. But some meeting attendants expressed criticism for the agreement.

"I hope [the covenant] doesn't have any persuasion in this decision for the hearing officer," said Jones, saying that residents and CALM hope to prevent Loyola from constructing the center in Parkton.

Among agreements listed in the covenant were a prohibition of construction other than the current site plans; restriction that the land would be used for Loyola-sponsored retreats for students, faculty or staff; maximum number of people staying overnight of 120; and time constraint of 160 days per year for retreats to be held.

Another important aspect of the agreement for the community is the protection of water in neighbors' wells, said Staples.

In addition, phase two of the construction -- Loyola has not yet begun building phase one -- would not begin for 10 years, and the college would not be able to undertake construction not on the site plans for 25 years, according to the agreement.

"We're extremely encouraged that we reached an agreement with two community organizations," said Terry Sawyer, special assistant to the president for Government and Community Relations. "We look forward to the opportunity to put forward our case ... which hopefully will ease some of the concerns of residents."

The college has argued that retreats are a fundamental part of the Loyola experience.

Staples explained that the two organizations signed the covenant because they believed negotiation would not be possible if Loyola's plan is given the green light.

"I wish [community members and organizations] luck in fighting [Loyola's proposal]," Staples said.

For Friday's meeting, community organizations, including members of CALM, hired buses to transport Parkton residents to and from the Towson location.

Also included in the meeting were statements given by representatives of county organizations including Public Works and Land Acquisition.

Although all of the representatives expressed approval of the plan at the hearing, some stated questions their organizations had for Loyola.

Kathy Schlapbach from the Department of Planning asked whether the college would comply with national dark sky guidelines with lighting for the facility.

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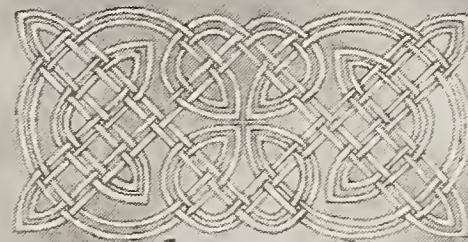
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Fair salary at LC noted on Equal Pay Day

BY AMANDA LORRY
STAFF WRITER

Today, while employers and employees across the nation celebrate Equal Pay Day, Loyola female employees enjoy their status both as the majority of college workers equal employment opportunity.

"Equal pay is an issue that we are all concerned about," said Toi Carter, assistant vice president for Human Resources, in an e-mail interview. "Loyola, like other employers, has to continually review its compensation plan to make sure that if salary inequities occur, they are addressed immediately."

Though men do outnumber women on Loyola's faculty 161 to 118, the number of female staff and administrators is higher than the respective amount of men. In

Student salaries prior to raises



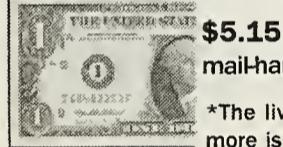
\$8.50 – LLC supervisor, escort captain, senior tech. assistants



\$6.50 – FAC lifeguard, Database assistant, Event Service coordinator, Peer Ed Coordinator



\$5.50 – Phonathon, work study, LLC assistant, escort dispatcher, library assistant



\$5.15 – desk assistant, mail-handlers

*The living wage in Baltimore is \$10.50

addition, the amount of female undergraduate workers and graduate assistants exceeds that of male students in all categories of employment, with the amount of women working in under-graduate work-study positions totaling double that of their male counterparts. Female graduate assistants outnumber men 78 to 23.

"This data is not particularly surprising since Loyola's female student body is slightly larger than its male student population," Carter said.

Out of the 781 total administrators, faculty and staff members employed by the college, 440 are women and 341 are men.

"I know that there are statistics that demonstrate women and minority employees suffer from pay discrimination, but I am not aware of such inequities at Loyola," Carter said.

But despite the Equal Pay Act of 1963, which states "an employer cannot pay employees of one sex less than employees of another sex for performing equal work," the wage gap still exists all over the country.

The event, sponsored by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), aims to raise awareness of pay inequalities.

A 2002 study conducted by the U.S. Government Accounting Office uncovered a "real and persistent wage gap," where women earn 76 cents for every dollar that their male counterparts with the same workplace experience and education earn. The study reported that African-American receive 67 cents and Hispanic women receive 54 cents for every dollar earned by as man.

AFSCME, a group with over 1.4 million members that "organizes for social and

economic justice in the workplace and through political action and legislative advocacy," notes the April 20 celebration symbolizes how far into each year a woman must work to earn as much as a man in the previous year.

The organization, based out of Washington, D.C., represents nurses, clericals, "blue-collar" workers, professionals, corrections personnel, technicians and caregivers.

Carter said she thinks "anything that focuses attention on the importance of equal pay for equal work is a good thing."

Loyola junior Jen Adams, a desk attendant at the Fitness and Aquatic Center, also said she supported the event, though she has not experienced pay discrimination through college employment.

Supporters are encouraged to wear red to indicate how much women and minorities are "in the red with their pay," according to the National Committee on Pay Equity.

"I don't think equal pay is a problem at Loyola," Adams said. "They pay fairly and don't see any distinguishing factors between what men and women make on campus."

In addition to complying with laws regarding pay discrimination, Loyola's total compensation program is in accordance with living wage guidelines for Baltimore, said Carter.

"Loyola's process for developing the total compensation program was very inclusive and involved employees at every level via an advisory committee, forums, and focus groups. The college worked with an external consultant that had expertise in compensation and analyzed every job at Loyola and all pay ranges," she said.

Kerry to aid states, offer tax credits

continued from front page
reporters Tuesday afternoon.

"If young people will go out and help organize and organize other young people and do some of the political work necessary in America, we can win back a Congress that will change the priorities," Kerry said during the conference call. "But if everybody just walks away and says 'Oh, it doesn't make a difference,' then you empower people who have money and who spend it in the political system without opposition."

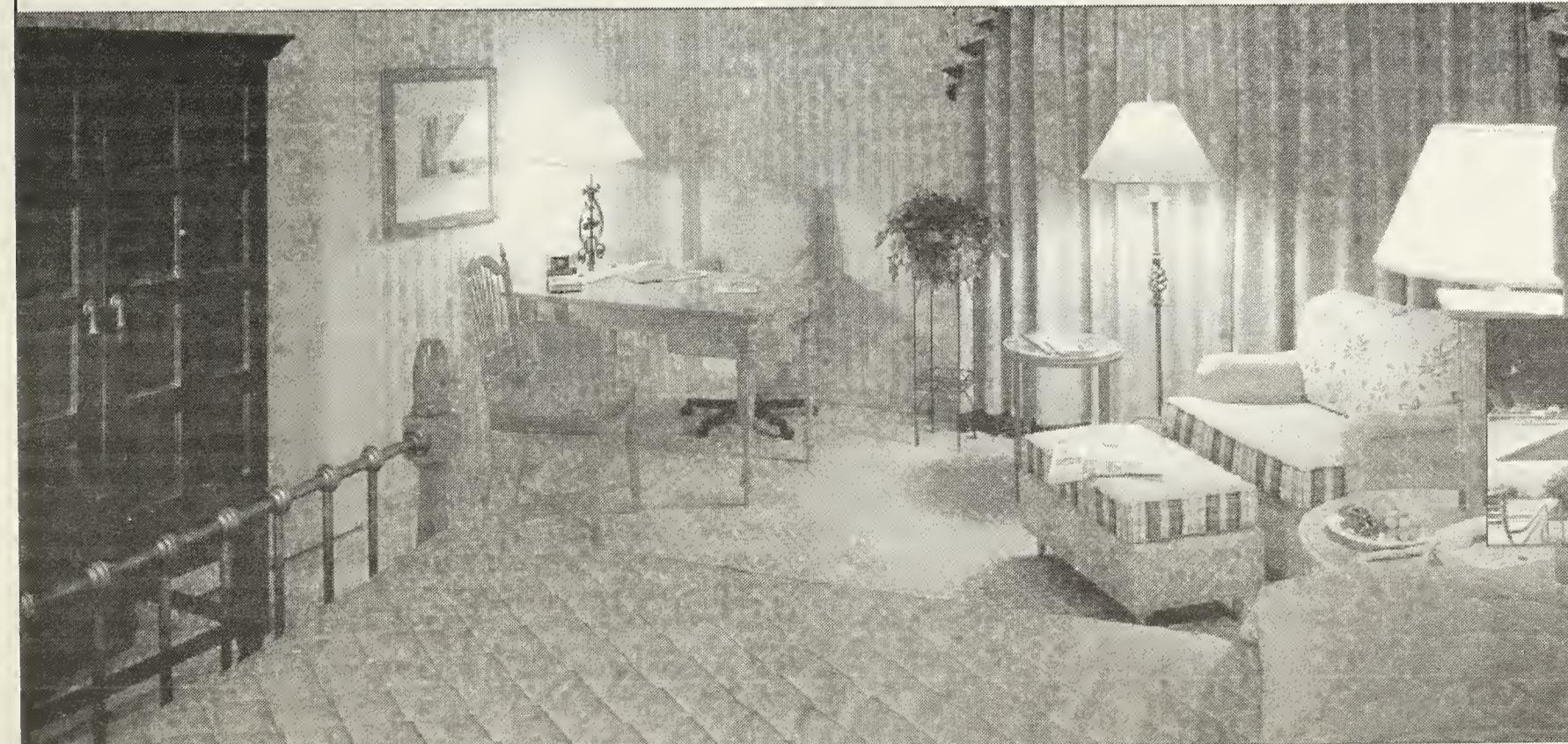
Kerry's plan calls for \$25 billion in aide to states as well as \$50 billion in tax credits for students to pay for college. A Kerry campaign release estimated that 220,000 students were unable to afford tuition costs at public universities in the past three years because of tuition increases brought about by state deficits.

According to the College Board, the cost of education at four-year public colleges and universities rose 35 percent in four years school years. At private colleges, the increase was 21 percent, and it was 16 percent at two-year public institutions.

The most recent Gallup poll of registered voters showed Kerry leading President Bush by 2 percent, with a Harvard University poll of college students giving Kerry a 10 point advantage. That poll also showed that 62 percent of college students said they would vote in November.

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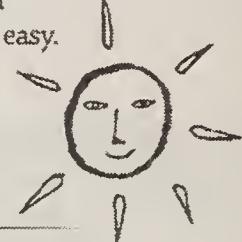
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OPINIONS

APRIL 20, 2004

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 8

— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL —

Speak now or ...

As you will see on the next two pages of this week's Opinions section, a letter to the editor from our previous issue has inspired a wave of reaction, predominantly against the position of a student who felt that Spectrum should not have sponsored a political event. This sort of a dialogue is something that we have worked to promote in *The Greyhound*, which is meant to be a forum of campus opinion. This year we have received on a regular basis more letters to the editor than ever.

However, we are concerned that this publication is the only forum on campus where these serious issues are being discussed. In-person forums have generally only brought out one side of an argument, if people have come at all. This Friday, for instance, only a handful of students went to a Forum Friday discussion entitled "The Loyola Challenge." A Spectrum-sponsored forum on gay marriage, though well-attended, was also devoid of controversy. Even our own reader forum was made up of people who tended to agree with our policies, although we are reasonably certain that some of you do not.

Stephan Yen said he represented "many other Loyola students" with his opinion of Spectrum's alleged "aggressive effort to invade my life." While many students may feel similarly to Yen, this week's letters came in support of the alleged minority view. It speaks volumes of the efforts of those who have worked to create an environment where so many members and supporters of a minority group can proudly state their views. In concert with the value of the constant challenge to improve, the college must show that it "seeks to encourage its constituent members to think creatively and to challenge the status quo when appropriate," as is stated in the Vision and Values document.

We recognize that it is sometimes easier to state your dissatisfaction on paper than in the face of your opposition, but the latter is something that needs to be done if our community is to truly move forward. Clearly, those who support Spectrum's initiatives have stated their case publicly and in print, to the point that space constraints limit what we can run. It is time for people like those who disagree with Spectrum initiatives to bring private conversations in the open if they truly feel they are detrimental to the college.

GREYHOUND

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The Greyhound reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

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The Sand WEDGE ISSUE...

BEELER '04
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Crew deserves more recognition

This week, I got the paper and, being a student athlete, the first thing I did was open to the sports section thinking, "The crew team's had three regattas this season. We have to finally be in there for at least one of them." Much to my dismay, there was no such luck. My team, as well as myself, find this very disheartening. We've turned up some great results in our first races, some better than we've performed in years. Here we are, working just as hard as the other teams, getting first, second and third places in races against 15-20 crews, and no one on this campus knows about it.

The only thing that upsets me more than the lack of our mention was that we were the only varsity sport in season that doesn't have an article in the paper about our progress. Don't get me wrong, I love to read about our lacrosse women's amazing record and their road to finals. I couldn't be more proud of the women's track team that's turning up great results in their first year as a varsity sport. I even get to read about the progress of the golf and tennis teams since I never get to see them in action, but what about the crew team? I would hate to have any of our other teams have a great game,

Textbook buy-back completely explained

As the hectic exam period quickly approaches, and our monetary funds begin to dwindle, the additional stress that results from selling back our textbooks can be extremely frustrating.

Perhaps an understanding of how the buy-back process works will lead to preventing unnecessary anger, throwing your books out the window and casting the evil eye to the cashier at the bookstore.

Here it goes. First, the bookstore asks all of our professors to submit their book orders for the following semester by a specified date. A student gains the most value (up to 50 percent of the purchasing price) when the required book is on a faculty member's list for next semester at the time of the buy-back. (This year the buy-back period is April 26 thru May 7.) The benefits do not stop there!

A successful buy-back translates into more used books available for purchase. When a student buys a used book the

following semester, they may save 25 percent as opposed to paying the publisher's list price for a new book.

Contrary to popular Loyola myth, the bookstore is *your* bookstore and makes a valiant effort to accommodate the needs of the students and the faculty. Spring is in the air, and the whole college community is very busy.

However, we have confidence that with the patience of the students, the dedication of the bookstore staff, and the cooperation of the faculty, the Textbook buy-back process will be a more pleasant and profitable experience for all. With this newfound information, we hope our fellow students will think twice before angrily storming out of our bookstore!

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Send us your letters

We welcome Letters to the Editor from all students, administration, faculty and staff at Loyola College. Letters to the Editor should concern some issue of importance on this campus, or should refer to issues raised in *The Greyhound*, and are limited to 500 words.

1. E-mail: greyhound@loyola.edu
2. Visit www.loyolagreyhound.com and click on the "Letter to the Editor" link
3. Drop off your letter to Bellarmine Hall 01 (Gardens B)

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Include class year and major.

Yen's point clouded by anger

My hat is off to you, Stephan Yen. You have accomplished in one article of 300 words what I have attempted to do in all four of my collegiate years. You have awakened desire and passion among a campus that is lost to such a culture. Such a feat is difficult for me not to admire.

However, my admiration does not extend to the message your article sends. You not only have the privilege but in my opinion the right to speak and live your morals and values. But your writing is clouded with anger that blocks any message you have attempted to share. It is difficult to say whether you represent the majority or minority opinion of Loyola, but

there is no doubt in my mind that your words represent a body of students that do deserve to be heard.

You owe it to yourself and to your cause to maintain a calm yet passionate approach to such controversial issues. The only purpose anger serves is personal defeat.

It is a shame that Spectrum does not afford you the same equality that they demand of you. But that issue must be addressed from your end as well. I urge both you and all those at Loyola who feel passionate about this to publicly address this issue. Stephan has repeatedly asked for a public debate at this school, and so

Loyola, the ball is in your court.

If this issue is of any worth to you and you desire progress, remember to think clearly and speak eloquently and your voice will be heard by those that matter. I leave you with words from my favorite novel, *Catcher in the Rye*, "The mark of the immature man is that he wants to die nobly for a cause, while the mark of the mature man is that he wants to live humbly for one."

Stephan, you have earned my admiration for your desire, now earn the respect of the school by wisely choosing your words.

Joe Spause '04
Psychology

Diversity proposal too late for Yen

Interesting juxtaposition of letters to the editor in the April 6, edition of *The Greyhound*: one from Professor Powers, acknowledging the contribution of Dr. Mohr in the recognition and inclusion of sexual orientation in Loyola's new diversity proposal, and one from student Stephen Yen, illustrating quite poignantly why that proposal was necessary.

Mr. Yen expresses outrage and indignation at the activities of Spectrum and the audacity of the organization in participating in college life and engaging in "political events." As a "proud, straight male" he does not feel the need to wear a t-shirt identifying himself as among the 90 percent heterosexual population to "justify" himself. Well ... duh. Mr. Yen appears to have missed the part of the Jesuit education he purports to defend that covered the nature of privilege associated

with membership in a dominant group. He seems to have overlooked those aspects of Jesuit education that value inclusion and recognize an obligation to others that don't look or live like him. As a member of the privileged dominant group, of course he does not need to identify himself nor justify himself -- he is automatically justified and included in the social structure.

Casting Spectrum's call for separate housing for the GLBT community at Loyola as a sort of sexual free-for-all is perhaps his most glaring misrepresentation. Hate at Loyola is an unfortunate fact for many of the students in the GLBT community, and the call for separate housing is a human rights issue -- the ability to live securely and free from harassment and threatening behavior. To degrade this to a comparison of Mr. Yen's co-habitation with his

girlfriend is, to use his own terms, preposterous.

Loyola's new diversity proposal unfortunately comes too late to educate Mr. Yen and others of his ilk in tolerance and inclusion. But it is reassuring to know that it will serve to raise the consciousness of future Loyola grads toward the Jesuit ideal of men and women for others -- especially for "others" who do not enjoy their privilege as members of a dominant group; whether on account of sexual orientation or color of skin or sex or ethnicity or national origin or any other immutable human characteristic.

Sherry Kaiser
Dept. of Marketing, Law and
Social Responsibility

Yen must admit to wrong intolerance

I am not a member of Spectrum, nor was I able to attend the peace rally on campus. I am, however, a human being with at least a modicum of compassion and respect for others. As such, I found Stephan Yen's letter to the editor in *The Greyhound*'s April 6 edition to be utterly prejudiced, ignorant and hypocritical. He proclaimed that Spectrum should not be supporting political events like the peace rally, for reasons largely unclear in my view and that seemed primarily based upon an intense dislike for the club itself. Well Mr. Yen, here is my response to you.

Spectrum is aggressive and invasive into students' daily life? I find this hard to believe, but even if it is, good for Spectrum. The more this school begins to promote diversity, the less people like you will be willing to voice such flagrant disregard for his fellow man -- not to mention his long-suffering and harshly persecuted fellow man. Spectrum has as much right to support a political event as any other organization, should it choose to do so.

In addition, your comments regarding Spectrum wanting its

own housing were lacking in logic, to say the least. I hate to break it to you, but Loyola already has single sex housing; if a homosexual couple wanted to live together on campus, there isn't much stopping them. The point of Spectrum housing would not be to allow for unbridled sexual promiscuity. The point would be to allow students to live in a comfortable environment where they can feel accepted and understood. There is an overarching theme of tolerance here that you just don't seem to be grasping.

As for your insights on the peace rally, Mr. Yen, your statement to Spectrum to "be advised that you are escalating a stereotype that all people of your sexual orientation are too afraid or confused to support the defense of our country, even during a time of war" was uncalled for and utterly irrelevant. Since when is supporting peace the equivalent to cowardice? It was a peace rally, not an, "I refuse to fight for my country" rally. If you are not in favor of peace in the world, maybe YOU need to re-evaluate your political opinions.

And by the way, when you follow up the statement "your

sexual orientation is your business and you should keep it that way" with "as a proud straight male," it doesn't bode well for your point.

You say that you are not afraid to speak your mind, yet you criticize members of Spectrum for doing just that. If you want to launch an attack on Spectrum, maybe you should stop hiding behind the weak premise of disagreeing with its political involvements and start owning up to your own cowardly intolerance.

Anne Roan '04
Political Science

ONLINE EXTRAS

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this and other
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[www.loyola
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Learn before speaking

So much is wrong with Stephan Yen's letter to the editor entitled "Spectrum Has Gone Too Far" that I don't even know where to begin. I decided to respond because, as a member of Loyola College and as a human being (and not just as a gay student and member of Spectrum), I found it personally offensive.

Mr. Yen: Interestingly, you said you do not hate people of non-heterosexual orientation, but you hate being told about us. If you can't stand to hear about homosexuality, then I hate to break it to you, but you are a "homophobe" (gasp). You may just have to attach a pejorative label to your sense of identity for once in your life. Sorry I had to point it out.

Luckily for you, it is not nearly as derogatory in the eyes of society as is the label homosexuals carry on a daily basis.

As for the remark you made about not hating non-heterosexuals, I suppose I should be

giving you credit. If every student on campus were like you, we would all just be so lucky, wouldn't we? Unfortunately, this is not the case. Research

that has been done by others and by myself on attitudes toward homosexuals among Loyola College students has proven that this is not the case.

There is MUCH to be learned; the problem is that people are too apathetic or that they let what they have (incorrectly) learned stand in the way of their progress to truth. Hence the reason Spectrum exists. I believe it serves an excellent purpose in this regard.

You mentioned that the breaking point for you was when Spectrum sponsored a political event. First of all, there were many organizations and clubs that sponsored the peace rally. Basically, it would probably be easier to say it was sponsored by "Loyola College."

Remarkably, you mention no

anger toward Loyola or any of these other organizations.

Secondly, you said that in condoning peace, Spectrum was "escalating a stereotype that [homosexuals] are too afraid or confused to support the defense of our country." Afraid? Confused? I don't think I would EVER use either of these words to describe myself or any of the members of Spectrum that I know. More likely: strong-willed, determined to make a difference, courageous, willing to stand up for people of all descent, to see past borders, colors, races, sexes, orientations, preferences, biological make-ups, tastes and opinions.

Homosexuality is innate; it exists in all societies and is evidenced in many species. Still, people differ in their response to it. In parts of Asia and Europe, and probably many other areas of the world as well, gay people look at you quizzically when they hear of a "gay rights movement."

They may be just as puzzled as you when trying to understand the reasoning behind it. The difference between these countries and ours is that our country, the same one that we admire and love so much for its promises of freedom for all, is the one that still has ignorant and ill-informed views in regard to homosexuality, the one where the rights of homosexuals are perhaps the least clear, and the one where homosexuals are most harassed.

I find it ironic that in your attempt to stifle the cause for gay equality that students here have taken up, you have proven, case in point, the work that still needs to be done, both at Loyola and in society at large. So perhaps I should be thanking you?

When it comes down to it, Stephan, you are not very educated about homosexuality; but then again, why would you be? You would rather ignore it even exists.

Kevin McGann '05
Psychology

Enough is enough

Here's the scenario: A group of individuals who are regularly discriminated against (socially and in the workplace) and denied certain rights are further discouraged from getting involved in political activities.

Am I talking about women, African Americans, immigrants, non-heterosexuals? Apparently it matters to some people. It seems that it is acceptable for some groups to overcome such boundaries while for others it is not.

Similarly, how can Mr. Yen think that some people are allowed to have political views and some are not? Just because he does not like a specific group (Spectrum, hippies, etc.) does not mean that they do not have the right to their own political view; this is

"America" after all, isn't it?

"Spectrum has no right sponsoring political events"? Is that because their primary stance of spreading awareness is the only one they are allowed to have? Believe it or not, people in minority groups are multidimensional. They are not representative solely by their group title, but it is who they are in that group that can bring different opinions to other social stances.

This country is based on diversity of people and opinions. What gives Mr. Yen more of the right as a male, senior in finance to voice his opinion, but not a member of Spectrum?

Enough IS Enough!

Emily Rosenbauer '04
Business

On the Quad

What is your most favorite & least favorite thing about the summer?

BY LISA DELAURENTIS AND KAT TAYLOR



Most: "Freckles."

Least: "Sweat."

Jakki DeSenglaau '04

Speech Pathology



Most: "The beach."

Least: "Missing my college friends."

Kerry Carroll '06

Communication

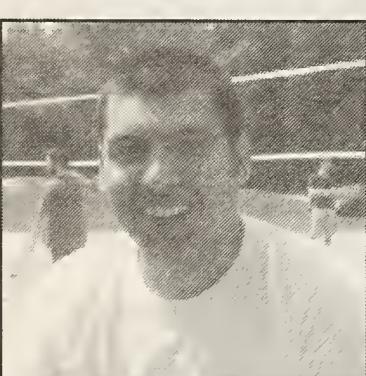


Most: "The weather and outside BBQs."

Least: "Not seeing friends from school."

Sarah Hannan '05

Communication

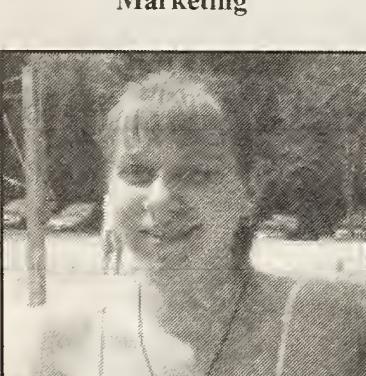


Most: "Weekends when my parents go away."

Least: "Family vacations."

Matt Pedalino '04

Marketing



Most: "Working at an arcade."

Least: "No Loyola basketball."

Marianne Unger '06

Chemistry

If you would like to be in On The Quad, find Lisa and Kat Fridays at 1 p.m. on the Quad.

Columnist ready to face the final curtain

In this weird world of college that we live in, it's possible that on any given day your life can take a dramatic turn. Over 1,300 days ago I moved my belongings into Butler Hall room 228, and four Saturdays from now I will be taking those same belongings out of Townhouse 36D and carrying them with me deep into the great post-college beyond.

JOE SALVATI



OFF THE AIR

Four years of madness. For the past eight months I took pride in being one of the class of 2004's most nonchalant members, but I will admit to you now, here in my *Greyhound* swan song: it has finally hit me.

The thing is, I'm not really worrying about what lies ahead. The only thing my brain is allowing me to do right now is look back. Personally, my time here has been one of ups and down, miracles, downfalls and blessings. Only in college can you combine those contrasting words and say that overall it was one of the best experiences of your life.

What can I say about Loyola? Well, to start, it's one of the most sheltered places on Earth that only slightly reflects what normal functioning adults do in the real world. This place is a bubble. But, from watching the delusional and immature runaround like this is the mid-Atlantic's biggest high school, I learned what *not* to do. For that, I thank the immature.

Academically, I felt the curriculum here was fair. I'm not going to lie, I wasn't overly impressed. After four consecutive years of being this disgraceful registration system's biggest victim, I'm lucky I haven't been consumed by ulcers. I took some classes that didn't meet my expectations. Sometimes I was forced to take classes because I. They

were open and 2. They fulfilled a requirement. But! I did make connections with certain teachers and staff members here on a personal level and they made me see things in myself that I never knew I was capable of. For that, I thank the faculty and staff of Loyola from the bottom of my heart.

College is mostly about relationships. The ones we make, the ones we break, the ones we'll keep forever, the ones we hope never to be reminded of. I have one sibling, a sister, nine years older than me. No offense to my darling sis, but you can probably understand how there were times when I felt deprived because I didn't have a brother around my age to goof off with. Today I have five.

I learned in college what the "L" word truly is about only after torturing myself in that all too familiar bear trap known as "exaggerated college puppy love." I watched many peers get stuck in that same trap. But more importantly, I learned that you can never let problematic "others" get in the way of the people that matter most, your friends.

There is a certain core of people on this campus that will be a part of my life forever, and I couldn't have dreamed of a better bunch. My lone regret is the instances where I may have put them on the backburner for busier happenings in my life at the time. Through thick and thin, I have to thank *all* the friends, acquaintances and to an extent the enemies who somehow left an impact on me. I'm a smarter man because of you.

I remember the first time some random person approached me and said, "Hey, you're Joe Salvati!" I kind of laughed and responded with a confusing, "What?" It's weird yet flattering when people you never met know your name and ask you stuff like, "So, did you really ride in the trunk on that show?" or "What's Alex Zane like?" or "That 'out of steam' article was great." Maybe I made a tiny splash here? That's

cool, I'll accept that. From "Fate Date" to "Off The Air" to "The Nick And Joe Show" you guys have been very supportive. Thank you!

One final and most important thank you, my family. 'Nuff said.

In a few short weeks, I will have to deal with real world problems head-on. But I do not want to spoil the mood talking about losing my existing medical benefits or how I have to start paying back all of my student loans. So instead I'll break from my strict realist attitude for once and share with you the "dreamy" goals I have for the remainder of 2004 and beyond. Let's end this thing on a happy note, shall we?

After graduation, I'm auditioning for *Real World* or *Road Rules*, I swear to God. If that doesn't work out I'm going to spend three months perfecting my legendary knuckleball and try to make the Yankees as a non-roster invitee. If that doesn't work out I'm moving to Cagli, Italy and somehow becoming a celebrity over there. They love American celebrities. And if I don't find the right woman by 26, I'm declaring relationships a farce and will attempt to have them made illegal. So, I ask you. Am I crazy? Or do I sound like an intelligent 21-year-old from Yonkers with a plan? Frankly, I don't care what you think, because after I'm on the *Real World*, retired from the Yankees, a pop icon in Italy and married to most perfect woman on this green Earth, I'll have the pleasure of telling you, "I told you so." C'mon, anything is possible. Sure it sounds delusional but hey, I went to Loyola.

Class of 2004, this is our moment. If you aren't prepared, tough. To the classes of '05, '06 and '07, all I can say to you is enjoy the rest of the ride. You've got a lot of living and learning left before you step on that stage at First Mariner Arena.

Right now I can see the finish line and I'll tell you, it does feel pretty sweet my friends. Mission accomplished, '04.

Thank you, farewell, and best wishes.

I'm literally Lost in Translation

You wake up in your bed, but later on you will say goodbye to the people whom you will not see for five months. You get on a plane in New York and arrive in Tokyo 14 hours later. The plane ride seems normal, and you are comforted by the vast number of American travelers who are accompanying you to your destination. As you walk through the arrival gate toward the baggage claim, the "friendly" faces seem to disappear in a sea of confusion,

exceedingly friendly attitudes. I am sure the vast majority of international students have been treated this way because of the way they looked or the way they spoke. These occurrences have been expected, but what is really important is how we behave and conduct ourselves as guests in another country.

When going abroad one of the main points on everyone's agenda is to immerse themselves into the culture by making friends. However, not everyone is quite prepared for how challenging that may be, especially where a language barrier is concerned. Though people stare in Japan, almost everyone is always all too happy to meet your acquaintance and try to communicate with you. The students at my current university are outstanding in their attempts to get to know international students.

Unfortunately, for those like me who speak very little Japanese, conversations are hard to hold, but that does not deter many of us. Even for those with limited language skills, a smile or great personality can be expressed in such a way that everyone can understand. The major problem for most students is who to become friends with.

Thinking occupies more and more of my time nowadays. I wonder exactly what phrases exactly mean and if they are literally equivalent to anything in English. I try to find out exactly what comes up in the head of a Japanese person who says it. I also do a lot of thinking about life back home versus

life in this country. I also seem to think a lot about the students here and how their lives compare to our own. The college students here in Japan, as in many countries, do not live on campus and hail from all provinces of Japan.

To gain entrance to college they must pass a very difficult test that is similar to the SATs, but it is unique to each school. The Japanese students pray to their ancestors and visit the shrines to pray for good success in their entrance exams. After learning all about the hardships and selectiveness in the Japanese system, I thank God that I got above 900 on my SATs.

Not a day goes by where I find myself in a difficult situation in which my quite small comprehension of the language is always insufficient. But you always feel like an outsider even when you do understand: getting stopped by the police because you are not Japanese and they want to know what you are doing. Living here you realize that even when you do understand, something is definitely lost. Things don't have the same intonations and meanings for us as it does for a native speaker. But I think that's part of the thrill of what we are doing. After a while you do not even think that you're in Japan anymore, you're just "here." Though you may feel lost at times, there is an infinite amount of things you can find out about yourself. If one can be defined as the sum of his or her experiences, than I think that everyone should let a semester abroad do a little detail work on them.

What if it had been different?

I came to Loyola three and a half years ago sad, alone, homesick, and above all certain that I wasn't going to get attached to anyone. Clearly I was wrong.

CHRISTINE DELIBOVI



MAYBE YOU SHOULD DRIVE

Depending upon who you ask, the experience of Loyola has been anything from a nightmare to a nonstop party. Over the last three and a half years, my feelings have ranged everywhere between, and including, these two extremes. I know I've come a long way from arts and crafts on Saturday nights when everyone else was going out freshman year, but I also know that I'm nowhere near the "crazy college kid" that I think I'm expected to be. There have been times that I've let this vague expectation affect what I do. *Well, society says I should go out and drink all the time, that these are the best years of my life. I better not let society down.*

But in between these moments of doubt, I think I've been pretty good about staying true to myself, instead of staying true to some general idea of what a college student is. I've enjoyed more than my share of wild nights, but more often than not I've just enjoyed ordering food, watching movies, or any other innocent activities I wouldn't hesitate to tell my parents about. Somewhere in between all the craziness I found something that resembles a comfortable and happy life here.

Appreciating college is all about balance. Do all your school work, but don't let it take over your life. Go out and have fun, but don't let that take over your life either. Understand how short college is, but don't spend your time dwelling on its passing.

I've tried to keep these things in mind during my time here, and for the most part I've done a good job. I think I've been able to value my time at Loyola as it's been, and not just as I think it should be.

Of course, I have my share of regrets. As someone who isn't really a "hands on" kind of person, I sometimes wonder what things would have been like if I'd joined more clubs. I find it funny that I did find the one organization that doesn't technically require any human contact (i.e. *The Greyhound*). And at almost three years and counting, it's been one of the most consistent aspects of my life at Loyola. But still, I try to imagine how Loyola would have been different to me if I'd joined the cross country team or

Evergreens, or if my major had ended up differently.

And what if I had gone out all those nights I chose not to? Who would I have met? I can remember very specific moments freshman year, which I even recognized while they were happening, when I had to make choices that I knew would change my whole college career. A bunch of people are going to play football on the Butler field. Should I go? All the girls are going out tonight. Should I go join them instead of staying home playing with construction paper again? These four friends of mine want to join together to make a six for housing next year. Should I do it?

While it's fun to think about how things would have ended up if I'd chosen differently at these and other pivotal moments, I can't be anything but satisfied with how I answered. For better or for worse, where I've ended up here at the end of college is nothing but a collection of all those moments that have come up over the last four years. And I can't be anything but happy with the people I have ended up with.

I'm not very friendly. I know this about myself. Maybe that's why I like typing out my opinions and e-mailing them to someone instead of actually making friends to tell them to. I do pride myself for my selective attitude with friends, because it makes me all the more confident that the friends I do have are the real deal. And there have been enough tests and moments along the way to make me completely sure of this fact.

Together, we've all experienced trials ranging from a national disaster, personal loss and the smaller trials of everyday life. Sometimes I wonder which of these is the larger test of friendship, the big things or the small ones.

On the one hand, it's only when we're at our worst that we get to see who's still there when friendship means more than just having fun. But then there's the little things. Anyone with two eyes and a brain can tell when there's something major going on in my life and I need some support. But it's a more skilled observer who can sense the little things that aren't quite right, and an extremely skilled person who knows how to fix them. That's why I'm coming out of college with a strong, albeit clichéd, sense that it is the little things that make college what it is.

To me, it's the friends who have been there for things big and small, the professors who have taken me under their wing and given me some of the biggest compliments I've ever received in my life, and my own little revelations along the way that have let me come out of Loyola a much better and stronger person than I was when I got here.

Did you know?

In 2002, worldwide, the energy equivalent of over 30 million barrels of crude oil was conserved through the use of recycling aluminum beverage cans.

www.loyola.edu/recycling
recycling@loyola.edu
 X5995

LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

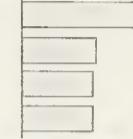
What is your favorite Loyola spring semester event?
Log on today and vote!!

- BSA Fashion Show
- Loyola vs. Hopkins lacrosse
- Chordbusters
- Loyolapalooza
- Formals
- Other

Last week's poll: (results not scientific)

How will the Greyhounds fare next year under new head coach Jimmy Patsos?

- 5-9 wins (36%)
- Treading water, 1-4 wins (22%)
- 1994 all over again! NCAA Tourney! (21%)
- Double-digit wins (21%)



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Choose your own adventure: John Kerry vs. George W. Bush

At the wonderful evening of the Student Choice Awards on Wednesday, keynote speaker Claire Cappio led us on a Choose Your Own Adventure recapturing some universal college moments. Inspired by the life lessons learned

COLLEEN RUTLEDGE

in those fourth grade workbooks, I began thinking about what life lessons I could explore as I submit my final *Greyhound* article. For those who know my bleeding heart liberalism and penchant for political fantasizing, it should not be a surprise that my farewell address shall explore the upcoming presidential election, and the possible scenarios of outcome. So here we go:

CHOOSE YOUR OWN ADVENTURE:
The 2004 Election

On the Tuesday after the first Monday in November 2004, you awake thanking God that the barrage of political advertisements ("My name is President George W. Bush, and I endorse this message") are finally over.

Jumping on your computer, your CNN homepage directs you to a link for finding your nearest polling place. You either ...

A -- Roll your eyes and resume a game of Snood. Later that day you realized that you missed out voting in one of the most important and neck and neck presidential races, as well as neglected to participate in this country's great heritage of democracy. Your resounding sentiments of remorse and failings in citizenship lead you to engage in self-flagellation for atonement. You hate yourself forever. Or B -- You find your nearest polling place and get ready to exercise your right to vote.

At the polling place, you enter the booth and are faced with many choices. As you ponder the possibilities, you decide that you will either ...

A -- Vote for George W. Bush, or B-Vote for John Kerry.

Thinking about the difficult job search you have been facing since graduation, the mounting student loans you have accumulated, and the minimum balance lying in your checking account, you ... A --

Choose to vote for Bush. The tax cut for the rich is preserved, special tax cuts allowing corporations to ship more jobs overseas continue, your little sister's future college tuition rises yet again. You kick yourself, and return to flagellation.

OR ... B -- You vote for Kerry. His emphasis on the middle class, as well as creating three million jobs (replacing the ones Bush lost) through encouraging new energy industries, manufacturing job credits, investing in health care and curtailing the flow of layoffs in education help you find a job with a steady income. The college opportunity tax credit and "Service for College" program allow your sister to go to State U. for free after serving two years in Americorps, where she learned that she had a passion for health care reform.

Before you pull the lever for Kerry, your cell phone rings. It is your two best friends. One tells you that he was just a victim of racial profiling in heatedly colorful language. This gets you thinking about civil rights as you begin to pull the lever for Bush.

You have a sudden foreshadowing of the second era of John Ashcroft in tandem with a Dubya-laden Supreme Court. Privacy, habeas corpus, choice, administration disclosure and diversity

fizzle into a bygone era as abortion is made illegal, affirmative action is smothered, the constitutional ban on same-sex marriage passes, union rights are trampled and the war on terror triumphs over due process and equal protection. You smack yourself out of it and wonder if all the self-mortification has clouded your reasoning skills.

You once again consider the options. Your eyes fall to the names George W. Bush and Dick Cheney ... or John Kerry and -- huh, for some bizarre reason you remember your high school government teacher quizzing you on the presidential line of succession. You shrug and ...

A -- Vote for Bush. In a few months he is once again sworn in, but chokes to death on an ill-fated pretzel. Dick Cheney is sworn in as president and the euphoria that he will finally get the credit for running the administration gives him an adrenaline rush that his old ticker just can't bear. Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert is next in line, but resigns completely from political life stating that he had managed to keep a low profile and lethargic leadership for the House Republicans ever since he was thrust into Gingrich's abandoned shoes, and refuses to be forced into another leadership role that Tom DeLay cannot do for him

(without the recognition). He then goes back to Illinois. President Pro Tempore of the Senate Ted Stevens is notified that he is now the acting president on a photo-op whaling boat in his home state of Alaska, and the news shocks this long-servicing Republican senator so much that he falls overboard and the succession goes to Secretary of the State Colin Powell. When it seems that we would have a respectable fill-in for the untimely demise of Dubya, embarrassing allegations regarding insider trading and the AOL-Time Warner merger and My Lai massacre cover-up re-emerge, forcing the popular general to resign. Secretary of the Treasury John Snow makes a hasty move to South America, stating that "the succession is cursed! I'm going to Rio."

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, distinguished winner of the "Foot in Mouth" award actually chokes on his loafers at a press conference announcing that he has sold America to Enron. He is greatly mourned by the Business Roundtable. Attorney General John Ashcroft is now president. After he takes the oath, Fox News covers the bizarre phenomena of millions of Americans flocking to church, exclaiming that the apocalypse is at hand.

OR ... B -- You vote for Kerry.

THUMBS

BY CHRISTA YOUNGPETER



Kill Bill Vol. I and II -- Any movie that can make a model/actress meaner than Loyolans at an empty salad bar gets two thumbs way up Ebert and Ropert-style from me. Just don't make it a first date movie, unless you want to pick up a few moves on how to fend off his jealous girlfriend, especially if she wears an eye patch, Daryl Hannah-style.

Easter candy -- Because nothing commemorates the resurrection of Christ like a stale Peep.

Jaywalking -- Clearly it must be an "in" thing because everybody in Baltimore seems to be doing it ... right in front of my car ... at night. Thanks for keeping me on my toes and my heart rate at a healthy 175.

Happy hours -- For college students who will never make it past the D-list (think Trichelle from "Real World" Las Vegas), a chance to step in front in line and get drunk faster than anyone else ... ah, celebrity.

Still missin' the Wynnewood "pool" -- An aquatic haven no longer. Little did many know that the soon-to-be-parking lot patch of grass in front of Primo's used to be an oasis from finals week. C'mon, shouldn't \$30,000+ get us more than a measly education?

Commencement ceremony -- Do we really need a three-hour reminder of many people we didn't know from our graduating class? I say skip the itchy polyester and pomp and circumstance and go straight to the parties.

"Old Age" -- Remember freshman year when you could get about oh, three hours of sleep, wake up without a hangover, eat a big Primo's waffle, go to the gym for 30 minutes twice a week, read 20 pages max for some useless core class and life was good? Yeah, me neither. Cherish it now, reader, if you still can.

The fact that this is my last "Thumbs" ever -- But don't worry, if you want a taste of sardonic wit and recycled humor, I'm sure you'll be able to find me working the drive-thru at your local Wendy's.



A reflection on four years

When I look back at who I was freshman year, I can barely relate to the person I was. It's amazing how much I learned in the course of my four years here at Loyola. Sure, some of it was probably superfluous, but the overwhelming majority of it has become fundamental to my life. It's hard to imagine that I had to be warned by a professor not to write in the passive voice. Even more remarkable is that I once started sentences with "but" and regularly used the pronoun "you." But you know what; Loyola has meant much more than that.

MATT FESTA



FESTA'S RANT

As many people already know, the Loyola faculty is among the best and most sincere around. No matter how annoying I got, every professor I have ever visited has greeted me with decency and respect. They legitimately wanted to hear my opinion and give me theirs. When one realizes that these subjects varied from the Yankees to Frodo to Machiavelli, it becomes even more amazing.

Nor were any of the courses I took here trivial. I can truly say that I have learned something important in every single one of my classes.

Loyola's excellent liberal arts program meant that not only would I learn the mysteries behind long-term economic growth but also Plato's theory of the forms, the

difference between plot of action and thought, the theory of relativity, Buddhism and a host of other things that I doubt are taught at many other colleges.

Most other universities say they pride themselves on academic freedom but in actuality practice thought control. I have read numerous stories of newspapers being stolen, students being prevented from speaking out, and people getting in trouble for being politically incorrect.

Most likely, had I been at another college, I would have been banned from writing about two years ago (I started writing regularly two years ago). I have unfortunately heard too many horror stories to doubt otherwise.

Yet here I have been able to "rant" for close to two years with nothing but the occasional "Festa needs to read before he rants" response. That is fairly remarkable when one thinks about it.

Everyone knows that Loyola has "dorms like palaces," but the people who populate them aren't half bad either. Sure Loyola has a reputation for drinking, but so does every other university that has a population of homo sapiens. What is more important is that almost all the people here at Loyola are intelligent, witty and friendly (can't ask for much more there). Every institution has its share of dumb, dopey and boring, but for some odd reason they seem to be in the small minority here.

In the course of my four years here, I have met people who have

become so close that my parents feel comfortable calling them on the phone and baking lasagna for them.

Furthermore, I have met plenty of friends here who are willing to put up with my arrogant, opinionated, ignorant, (fill in the blank) ways and not lose it.

"So what Festa, who cares, rant on something important." Granted, there are plenty of things I can talk about. I could mention how the 9/11 commission has turned into a partisan charade that is a waste of taxpayer money.

I could probably do a whole column on why "When will you apologize for 9/11?" is a pretty stupid question for a journalist to be asking the president of the United States. And I most definitely could do yet another article on economics.

Instead of doing something as easy as that, however, I thought it would be appropriate to write about how much I appreciate my time here at Loyola.

Many seniors are beginning to worry about what is going to happen to them after they graduate. "Will I get a job?" "Will I meet Mrs. (or Mr.) right?" "Will I graduate magna or summa cum laude?" Yet one thing I have learned in the past few weeks is that instead of wasting my last month here worrying about the above, it would be better to reflect on my four years here and appreciate my final days as best as I can.

Such reflection and action helps to focus one's energy exactly where it belongs, right here.

* CONGRATULATIONS *

to all of the Winners of the Fifth Annual
Undergraduate Student Research & Scholarship Colloquium

*FIRST PLACE WINNERS

Robert Cramer - *Social Sciences*
Joshua Grubka - *Social Sciences*
Anna Maria Gualtieri - *Arts & Humanities*
Megan Pomianek - *Mathematical & Physical Sciences*
Christine Santiago - *Business*

*SECOND PLACE WINNERS

Mykel Banks - *Business*
Lindsey Conan - *Social Sciences*
Kimberly Fynes - *Business*
Virginia Graham - *Arts & Humanities*
Taylor Jantz-Sell - *Social Sciences*
Dana M. Moss - *Social Sciences*
Christopher Musial - *Business*
Lerin Tagge - *Mathematical & Physical Sciences*

*THIRD PLACE WINNERS

Beth Gregg - *Mathematical & Physical Sciences*
David Hawal - *Business*
Christina Moorer - *Social Sciences*
Ellen Niemiec - *Business*
Jennifer Reddy - *Business*

*FOURTH PLACE WINNERS

Michelle Goddard - *Mathematical & Physical Sciences*

The Undergraduate Research and Scholarship Committee would also like to thank the following faculty members for their significant contributions as mentors and judges:

MENTORS

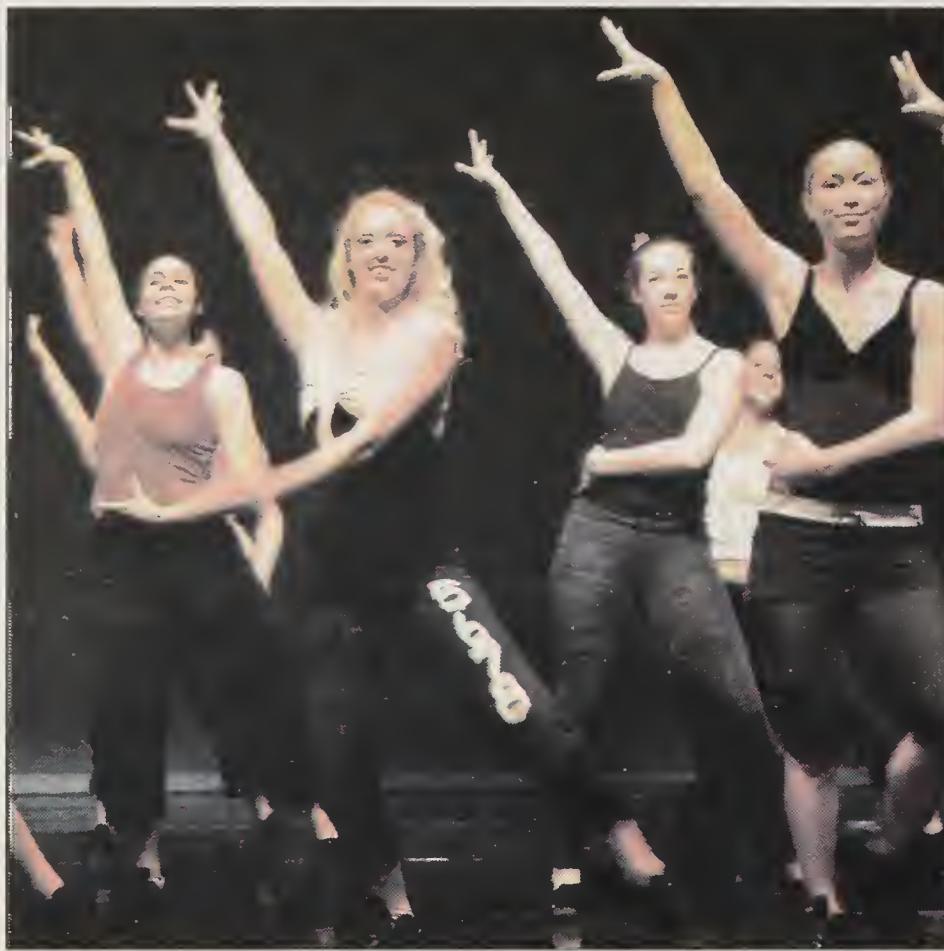
Brian Barr
Terry Bird
Kirsten Crossgrove
David Crough
Neena Din
Richard Franke
Andrea Giampetro-Meyer
Kerri Goodwin
Janet Headley
Mark Peyrot
Robert Pond
David Powers
Lia Purpura
Lovell Smith
Christos Xenophontos

JUDGES

Carolyn Berry
Terry Bird
Danielle Brabazon
Michael Burton
Christy Devader
Hung-bin Ding
Jane Edwards
Nan Ellis
Christopher Fischer
Margaret Haggstrom
Marie Keirns
Mathew Kirkhart
William Kitchin
Michael Knapp

Peter Lorenzi
Janet Maher
Charles Mitchell
Peggy O'Neill
Lisa Oberbroeckling
Kim Olsen
Ronald Pearl
Robert Pond
David Rivers
Dianna Schaub
Norm Sedgely
Kathleen Siren
Barbara Vann

More information and pictures from the Colloquium can be found at
www.loyola.edu/studentresearch



Loyola's Dance Company put on its annual show last week to sellout crowds in McManus Theater. A variety of genres were on display.

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY

The Loyola College Dance Company closes out year in style

BY MATTHEW MONTEMURNO
STAFF WRITER

Kurt Vonnegut once said, "Dance, even if you have no where to do it but your living room." Fortunately for Loyola, the ladies of the Loyola College Dance Company came out of their living rooms this weekend to present the annual Loyola Dance Company Show on the McManus Theater Stage. The theme of this year's show was "Can't Stop the Beat" and as promised, the beats did not stop all evening. More than 50 Loyola students ranging in class year and ability level performed numbers in tap, ballet, lyrical, jazz, modern, pointe and hip hop to sold-out performances of fellow students, family, friends and guests.

Preparation for the dance show begins in the fall when students audition to determine which classes they will be placed in for the year. The dance company offers classes for people who have never danced in a class to those who have had ballet shoes on since birth.

Depending on how many classes a student is taking, they can end up practicing upwards of six hours a week.

For many Loyola students, the dance company is a way to continue the dance training they began when they were younger.

The dance company is entirely student-run and organized. This year's officers, presidents Suzanne Smith and Julie Arkinson, junior president Morgan Scully, vice presidents Joanne Swatt and Sydney Summers and treasurer Lindsay McDonnell, are key to the ultimate success of the company. They teach classes, choreograph numbers and serve as examples for new and less experienced dancers.

The show is the culmination of a year's worth of hard work, and many dancers get great satisfaction out of presenting their hard work for the college community.

"The dance company is not just a club, it's a family," said junior Danielle Lizardos, who dances and choreographs for the company. "Loyola doesn't offer a dance major or minor; the company is able to fulfill every dancer's desire. It is the closest thing to

a professional studio, offering trained student teachers and choreographers and a phenomenal end of the year recital."

The two-hour performance offered 26 different dance numbers set to music ranging from Michael Jackson's "Thriller" to Justin Timberlake's "Right for Me."

Senior soloist Alicia Arcieri offered a twist on a traditional Irish step dance with her performance to "Toss the Feathers."

Other soloists included Suzanne Smith, Morgan Scully, Laura Callahan, Melissa Nicholson and Heather Donahue and Lindsay McDonnell, who were particularly well-received for their tap-danced rendition of Eminem's "Solider." Seniors in the company are eligible to perform solos in the show.

The crowd showed special appreciation for several numbers, including a hip-hop performance to "I'm Really Hot," the advanced tappers rendition of "Mr. Pinstripe Suit," the officers of the dance company performing "The Cell Block Tango" from *Chicago*, and the final number danced by the Jazz I class to Jennifer Lopez's "Let's Get Loud."

The choreography, music, lighting and costumes all came together to produce a truly excellent showcase of the myriad dance talent at Loyola. "Can't Stop the Beat" was a great performance to cap a year's worth of work and preparation.

BSA displays Innovative Fashion

Presents 7th annual show Friday

BY LAURA GLEASON
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

A group of 40 Loyola students is assembled in the hallway outside the Reading Room on a Saturday afternoon. The girls are dressed in normal Saturday attire with one difference: they are teetering around in four-inch heels. At first glance shorts, jeans and capri pants look a little strange with sky-high stilettos, but it's understandable considering the reason they dragged themselves out of bed. These students are at one of the final rehearsals for the BSA Fashion Show.

The reason for the heels? The models are trying to get used to strutting their stuff in the shoes they will wear for the show. The hallway where the Office of Student Activities is located serves as their makeshift runway this afternoon.

The Black Student Association is a student club under the umbrella of ALANA Services. According to Oninye Eruchalu, director of this year's fashion show, the BSA has over 100 members, many of which are involved with the show in some capacity.

This year marks the Seventh Annual BSA Fashion Show and the fourth year Eruchalu has been involved. After participating as a model and scene leader her first two years, Eruchalu co-directed the show last year and stands at the helm of this year's production.

She has been involved with fashion shows since high school.

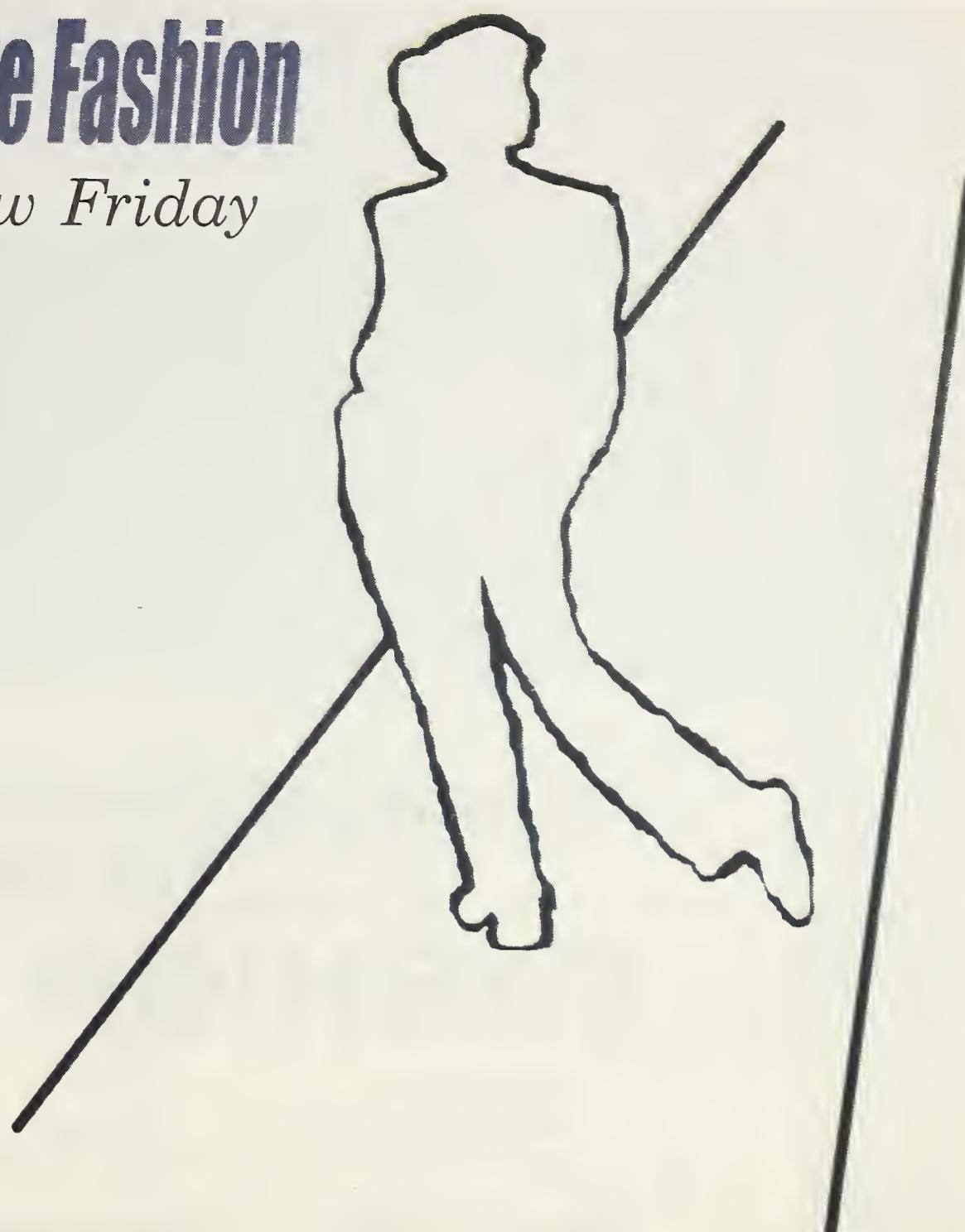
Working side by side with Eruchalu are scene leaders Deborah Green, Amber King, Kaersten Deeds, Jana Humplik and Laryssa Wirstiuk.

"These people are the creative force behind the different scenes in the show," said Eruchalu. The show is composed of six different scenes that all contribute to the overall theme, *Innovative Fashion 2004*. Scene leaders choose the music, craft the choreography for their individual scenes and work with the models to bring the scene to fruition.

Also key to the ultimate success of the show are the people working backstage to organize the models and keep the show running smoothly. Students Jonee Wilson, Trena Jerry, Andrea Husbands and Jasmine Jenkins will put in their work behind the scenes.

Preparation for the show began in January with two open model calls. There are over 40 Loyola students from all four classes who will model a variety of clothing and styles on the McGuire Hall runway. The modeling experience participants have varies from person to person.

"Some models have modeled in previous [BSA] shows and some are new," said Eruchalu. Some have even modeled on a professional level. The show organizers work with new models, instructing them on how to walk and present themselves on stage.



The clothes the models will wear on the runway are lent to the BSA by area designers and boutiques. This year, clothes will be furnished by, among others, Antonio Valdez, Brian Collins Menswear, Linelle Ellis, Evocative Designs by Jeri Wood, Red Chambers by Ariane Tyson, Ice Wear Clothing by Brian Randall and Cameron Jones,

Madison Walker by Dermaine Johnson, Epitome, Aoustix and Hot Topic.

"The clothes are current, but things that you don't see everyday. They're very different, very creative," said Eruchalu.

The BSA Fashion Show will take place Friday in McGuire Hall. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the

show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 with a Loyola ID and \$10 for the general public. The ticket booth will open at 6:30 p.m.

The evening will conclude with an after party in the Fourth Floor Programming Room of the Andrew White Student Center from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets for the party are available to students for \$5.

Other campus events rounding out the semester:

WHEN HEAVEN MEETS EARTH

The Center for Values and Service presents, "When Heaven Meets Earth: Interfaith Perspectives on Spiritual Hunger and the Call to Justice" tonight in Sellinger Hall 104. Part One will run from 5 to 6 p.m. Part Two will run from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Contact Kurt Denk, S.J., (kdenk@loyola.edu) in the C

LOYOLA COLLEGE CHORALE/MADRIGALS

The Loyola College Chorale will present their concert Sunday May 2 at 2 p.m. in Alumni Chapel. The Madrigals will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Room. Performances are free.

LOYOLAPALOOZA

Come out to the Quad for Loyola's annual spring festival, Loyolapalooza. Musical guests Keller Williams and Gavin DeGraw will entertain students all day on the Quad. Student bands All Grown Up and Geary for Presid

STUDENT ART SHOW

Loyola students will display the art they have produced this year in the DeChiaro College Center Art Gallery today from 5 to 7 p.m. Admission is free.

THE LOYOLA COLLEGE CHAPEL CHOIR IN CONCERT WITH DAVID HAAS

The Loyola College Chapel Choir will perform a benefit concert in Alumni Memorial Chapel on Thursday at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. David Haas, a preeminent liturgical composer whose works are often performed by the choir at the 6 p.m. Mass, will be the featured guest. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$4 if paid with Evergreen. Tickets for the general public are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Tickets will be sold today through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in front of Boulder.

CHORDBUSTERS

The Loyola College Belles and Loyola College Chimes will present their final acapella showcase of the year, Chordbusters, this weekend. Shows are Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 p.m. in McManus Theatre. Tickets are available at the theater box office today and tend to sell out quickly. Each group will perform several new musical selections as well as their famous skits to round out the year.

EARTH DAY

Thursday is Earth Day. Support Roots and Shoots and enter your favorite baked good in the Vegan Bakeoff on April 22 from 11 to 11:30 a.m. on the Quad. There will be prizes awarded for the winners.

**Late
night**

**FASHION MEETS ENTERTAINMENT...
THE BSA**

FASHION SHOW!

**Thursday
April 22**

JUSTICE Film Series presents...

CANADIAN BACON

Knott Hall B01
6PM

BOWLING FOR COLUMBINE

Knott Hall B01
8PM

EVERY TIME I FEEL THE SPIRIT

Featuring the Chapel Choir &
guest David Haas
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\$4 with Evergreen
Purchase in Campus Ministry
Alumni Chapel
8PM

COFFEEHOUSE

Featuring live music & free
Starbucks & desserts.
Main Act: Mike Russo
Reading Room
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Details TBA

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EPs: worth the price you pay

By TOM KORP
MUSIC CRITIC

Well, then. I've been reviewing quite a number of EPs as of late, a habit that certainly has its ups and downs.

On the one hand, EPs are ridiculously cheap. At roughly \$5 a piece, they're a quick musical fix that does not drain your wallet quite as fast as full-length CDs and their \$12-\$20 price range.

Then again, EPs are always a little, I don't know, *lacking*. They're like an appetizer without the fulfillment of a main course: tasty, but ultimately little more than empty calories.

Eh, you get what you pay for.

Problems of cost versus content notwithstanding, Respira's new EP *This is Not What You Had Planned*, released at the end of March on Grey Flight Records, is an invigorating half-hour of emotion-driven indie-rock that calls to mind bands like Rainer Maria and Further Seems Forever.

Respira's California foursome mix wounded vocals with typical rock riffs, seasoning them with hearty bass lines and heavy percussion.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUBURBAN HOME RECORDS

Respira's latest, *This is Not What You Had Planned*, is a cut above your average EP.

Fans of bands that wear their hearts on their sleeves should definitely check out Respira's *This is Not What You Had Planned*. It's cheap, it's good, and it's certainly worth your while.

Rating out of five stars:



CURRENT TOP 10

1. Usher, *Confessions*
2. Various Artists, *Now 15*
3. Janet Jackson, *Damita Jo*
4. Jessica Simpson, *In This Skin*
5. Norah Jones, *Feels Like Home*
6. Evanescence, *Fallen*
7. Kenny Chesney, *When The Sun Goes Down*
8. Lil' Flip, *U Gotta Feel Me*
9. Guns N' Roses, *Greatest Hits*
10. J-Kwon, *Hood Hop*

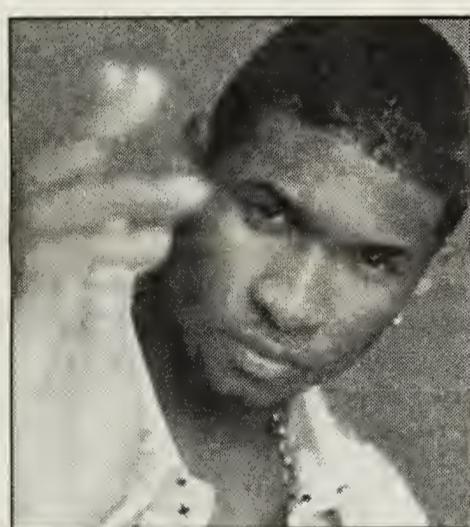


PHOTO COURTESY OF USHERWORLD.NET

Usher tops this past week's sale charts.

ARTS & SOCIETY

Covers shine while *DUI*By TOM KORP
MUSIC CRITIC

I tend to balk at cover songs on principle alone; there's just something seriously wrong with riding another's coattails in order to get your 15 minutes of fame.

"Hey, let's put a modern spin on some retro hits! Everybody loves the 1960s/70s/80s!"

At least that's the general formula for covering songs. Grab something from Michael Jackson, the Beatles or Cat Stevens, make a best-selling single and run with it. Run all the way to the bank.

Granted, there are a handful of amazing covers out there. Virtually every cover made by Me First & the Gimme Gimmes, Ghoti Hook, and the Bouncing Souls is sure to please. Especially because these bands -- particularly Me First -- openly advertise that their cover songs are covers.

Consider Stereotyperider's new album, *Under the Influence*.

Stereotyperider members Mike Upsahl, Anthony Germinaro, Dave Aiona King and newcomer Kevin Bentz originally intended *Under the Influence* to be a big thank-you

to their favorite bands.

The album features seven fairly straight-laced covers of songs from the Cure, Archers of Loaf, Fugazi, the Pixies, Seaweed, Descendents, and Quicksand.

Like the rest of the album, Stereotyperider's renditions of "Where is My Mind?" and "Jumping Someone Else's Train," are mostly true-to-form, only with a gritty, post-punk edge.

This is hardly surprising, as the lilting vocals of Black Francis and Robert Smith are not exactly the easiest to emulate, especially since Stereotyperider's own music is more akin to post-hardcore than late 1980s/early '90s pop-rock.

Under the Influence is equal parts talent and testimony, a tip-of-the-hat to some of rock's most under-appreciated stars and an exemplary performance from one of the better bands to come out in the last five years. Give a listen to *Under the Influence* at www.purevolume.com/stereotyperider/music.

Rating out of five stars:



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Sofi's Crepes a charming new place on Charles St.

BY KATE DENOYER
STAFF WRITER

I discovered Sofi's Crepes two weeks ago, and I've been there three times since. That's how good it is.

Although it's only been open for a little over a month, this tiny carry-out crepe restaurant has already established a loyal clientele of theatre-goers, local residents and business people. Above the window, a colorful banner declares, "Sofi's Crepes, Now Open" and a neon blue and purple sign reads the name of the restaurant.

Through the big window you can see the bright décor of Mediterranean blue walls, small orange cone lamps, a large print of the Chrysler building taken by the owner's friend, and a faux-fur orange picture frame displaying a photograph of a tri-color bearded collie.

A counter lined with plants, flowers, and dishes of cream and sugar for coffee separates the cozy standing area from the comfortably crowded cooking space.

Nestled between the Charles and Everyman Theaters, the line for crepes is often 20 people long on the weekends, according to owner Ann Costlow. "I'm so happy to be neighbors with the Charles Theater. We trade crepes for movies, and our customers can eat in their lobby."

Costlow is no newcomer to the treasures of French cuisine.

"I spent a lot of time in France, and I always missed the crepes while I was away," says the tall, blond, 30-something woman who was once married to a Frenchman and still goes back at least once a year. "So I decided to open my own place here, and spent three weeks traveling throughout France,

especially Brittany, where crepes were invented. I tried all sorts of crepes, and I also went to creperies in Florida, Philadelphia and New York. Basically, I've been eating crepes for the past year."

She also attended Le Cordon Bleu, the renowned French culinary institute. It's a tough job, but someone's got to do it, and Baltimoreans should be glad she chose to do it here.

The restaurant was a solid year in the making. Costlow acquired the 150-square-foot space on Charles Street and decided to name it after her 11-year-old bearded collie, Sofi, who "was my inspiration. She went through two surgeries but she just never gave up," remembers the owner with a smile.

Costlow keeps a box of dog treats under the counter and a water bowl on the sidewalk on a blue dog bone-shaped mat for her canine clientele. Sofi will be coming to the restaurant to bask in the sun once the weather gets nicer, Costlow promises.

After nearly a week of rain and clouds, the sun was shining on my latest visit to Sofi's, and I could enjoy my lunch in the sun at one of the three small sidewalk tables under the newly blooming trees. Each table has two metal chairs and a tiny vase of flowers -- very French.

For those of you unfamiliar with crepes, you can think of them as very thin, airy pancakes filled with any number of ingredients.

They can be paper thin and almost crispy around the edges, or slightly thicker and fluffier, like Costlow's creations.

True to her French teaching, Costlow has divided up her menu into two sections. The "savory" (or "salé" in French) crepes are



KRISTY BURROUGHS/GREYHOUND
While small on space, Sofi's Crepes is big on taste and atmosphere.

usually the main course and run between \$6 and \$8, while the "sweet" ("sucré") crepes are the dessert and go for \$3 to \$5.

It's never easy choosing from the first section, which features a mix of distinctly French ingredients like gruyere, avocado, and mushrooms, peppered with more American items like turkey and cranberry chutney. You can choose from six groupings such as ham, gruyere and Dijon mustard, or bacon, avocado, tomato and sour cream. Or add your own fillings for \$1 each.

My choice that day was the spinach, mushroom, and pine nuts in a cream sauce (\$7). I normally don't like cream sauces

because of their heaviness, but this one was very light and a nice complement to the fresh chopped spinach, chunky mushrooms and crunchy pine nuts.

For dessert I was tempted to go for a French classic like Nutella and banana (\$5) or lemon and sugar (\$4), or create my own from the long list of options including fruit jams, peanut butter, homemade butterscotch, and seasonal fresh fruit (base crepe \$3, \$1/filling).

But I had to go for the crepe du jour, fresh strawberries in sweet cream (\$5). As Costlow expertly poured the batter onto the steaming round crepe machine and deftly handled the delicate dough, she explained that she made the sauce from cream cheese, lemon juice, sugar and strawberry juice, for a nice light cream. The strawberries were incredibly fresh, and the final product was absolutely delicious.

Sofi's has a full line of bottled drinks, coffee, cider, tea, soda and water to offer for \$1.50 to \$2.

I order a hazelnut coffee (\$1.50) and add a sugar cube from the ceramic dish of colorfully-wrapped Saint Louis sugar cubes, the same kind that I had with every cup of coffee for the five months I lived in France. Costlow tells me how well her business is doing.

The restaurant is now open for its winter hours: Thursday, Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. These hours are compatible with the theater crowds and keep Costlow and her eight employees on their toes.

Business is so good she's looking to hire a few more people before she turns to her summer hours some time in May, when she will add a few evenings on to the schedule.

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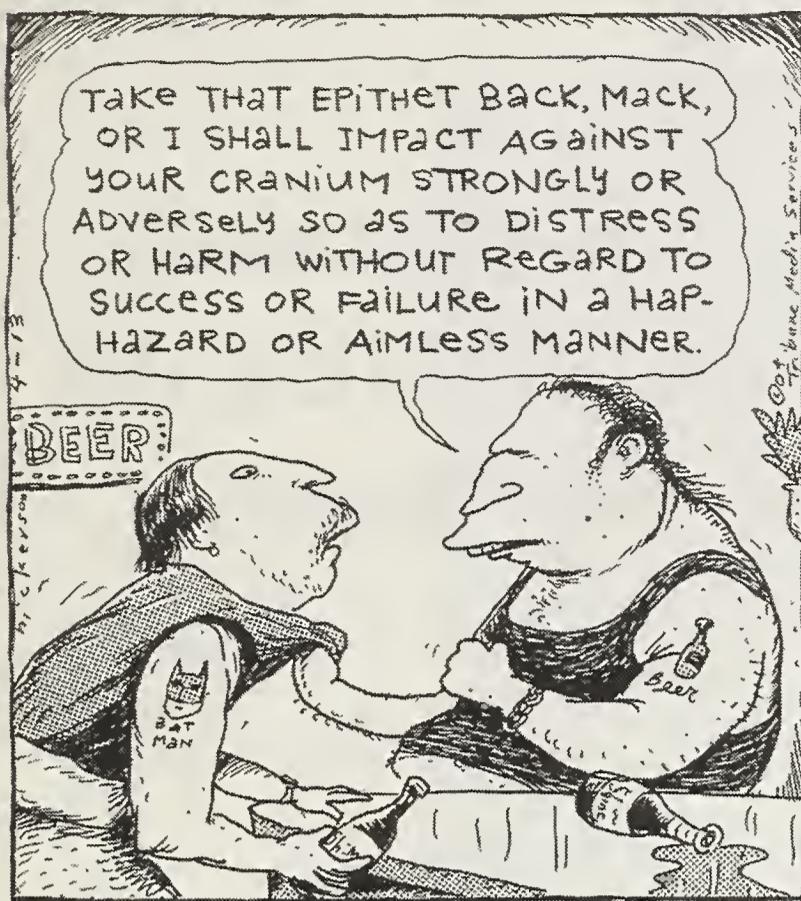
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THE QUIGMANS



How the aliens will reveal themselves.

DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



"Got yer nose."

Aries (March 21-April 20). Postponed promises or unfinished discussions will demand completion. Don't disappoint. Your attitude will be carefully scrutinized. Thursday through Sunday, romantic invitations are

confrontation but ask probing questions.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Early this week, sensuality and romantic innuendo are compelling. After Monday, expect subtle flirtations

to move toward a new level of attraction. Enjoy the moment, but avoid emotional risk.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Late Friday, a minor conflict between friends may escalate. Thoroughly examine all misunderstandings. Jealousy and group differences are accented.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Friends and lovers may wish to change daily routines or introduce unusual social activities. Recent family or financial stress may be strong influences. Watch for slow progress and expect loved ones to reclaim lost confidence. Look for romantic opportunities.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Wednesday through Saturday, family relations require diplomacy. Remain optimistic. Loved ones will respond positively to new ideas. Late Saturday, romantic invitations are pleasing. Expect fresh compliments from potential lovers.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Thursday through Sunday, social relations may be strained by last-minute cancellations. Avoid

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

delightful. Plan cozy, creative encounters. New relationships will prove rewarding.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Remain determined and watch for surprising changes. Thursday through Saturday, a close friend or lover may wish to discuss long-term goals. Serious change may be on the agenda. Expect family restrictions or unusual social requests to demand attention.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Over the next six days, loved ones may reveal unusual needs or wishes. Areas affected are social restlessness, lost romantic ambition or postponed home plans. Listen closely to all proposals. Creativity, emotional risk-taking and new forms of sensuality are positive influences. Home and lifestyle changes will

soon prove rewarding. Expect relatives or roommates to outline new family roles or press for expansion.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Enjoy quiet home activities Monday through Wednesday and listen to the advice of trusted friends. Loved ones will provide positive business leads or worthwhile social opinions. Recent power struggles between friends or co-workers are not your responsibility. Remain cheerfully distant. After midweek, social cancellations or revised group plans may prove irritating. Wait for clear signals from others. Private doubts are now strong influences.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Before May, revised home plans or new social outlets may be key concerns. Six weeks of slow emotional progress will soon end. Use this time to expand relationships and strengthen romantic bonds. Intimacy and trust need to be publicly acknowledged.

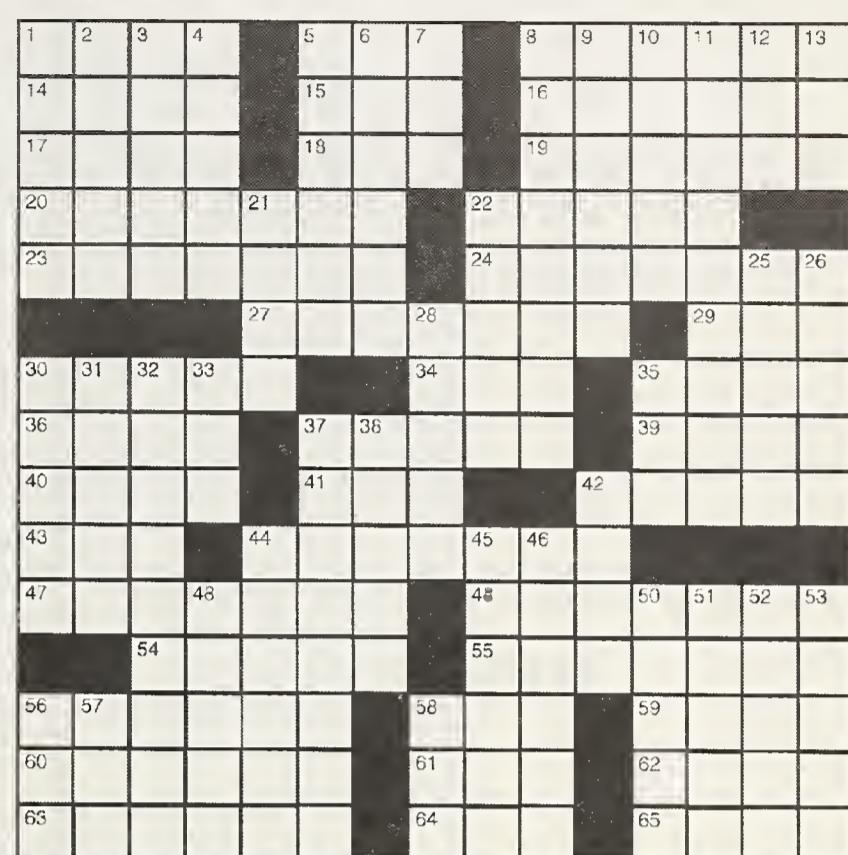
Crossword

ACROSS

1 Disencumbers
5 Taxi
8 Wine decanter
14 Curved molding
15 Pub choice
16 Los __, NM
17 Alda or Ladd
18 Bottom line
19 Removes suds
20 U.S.-U.S.R.
standoff
22 Sire
23 Position under
scrutiny
24 Does cobbler's
work
27 No time at all
29 Fixed
monotonous
routine
30 Joust garb
34 Best pitcher
35 Author Ferber
36 Intend
37 Caught sight of
39 Creche figures
40 Field measure
41 Anthropology
subject
42 Felt great anger
43 Blue
44 Fetched
47 Winding courses
49 Like neat drinks
54 Merrily
55 Sneakiness
56 Issue from a
source
58 That lady
59 Skater Lipinski
60 Chalk remover
61 Indulged one
62 Columnist's tidbit
63 Star Wars
weapons
64 Madison Ave.
output
65 CNN word

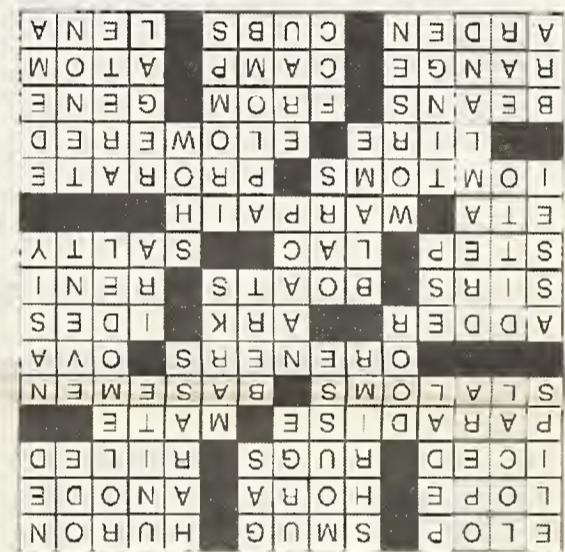
DOWN

1 Director of Laurel
and Hardy films
2 Snowy dwelling
3 Distributed the
hands
4 Transmits
5 Biblical
Promised Land



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Solutions to last week's puzzle



6 Warns
7 Wager
8 Lurched and
swerved
9 Dismount
10 Wife of a rajah
11 Capital of the
Netherlands
12 Enemy
13 Serpentine
curve
21 Small dam
22 Shore up
25 Sudden forward
thrust
26 Far from flighty
28 Sully
30 Accumulate
31 Hit the high
points, briefly
32 Fat Tuesday
33 Individual
35 Ostrich relative
37 Noses
38 Flower with
velvety petals
42 Liberate
44 Deferment

45 Went angling
46 Groups of eight
48 Elevate
50 Caesar's
language
51 Make joyful
52 Scatter

53 Frauds
56 "Runaway"
singer Shannon
57 Significant
period
58 Rejuvenation
resort

Don't be shy. Wednesday through Sunday, accent complex family discussions and group roles. Someone close may need to express his or her frustration or lack of interest. Be receptive. Vital information may be revealed.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Over the next six days, emotional discussions between loved ones may be strained with insecurity or doubt. Offer reassurance and expect friends or lovers to be only momentarily focused on past disappointments. Repeated romantic patterns and competing values need to be addressed or resolved.

If your birthday is this week ...
Career decisions will need to be finalized before the end of June. Over the next 10 weeks, older colleagues, mentors or close relatives may demand a clear indication of long-term goals, revised ambitions or ongoing business commitments. Expect passionate new opportunities.

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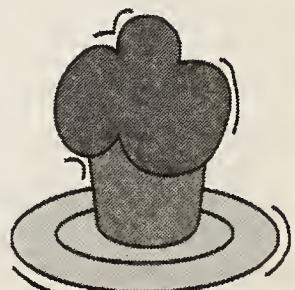
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SPORTS

APRIL 20, 2004

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 21

Hoops looks to the future

BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Two weeks into his tenure as Loyola's men's basketball coach, Jimmy Patsos is working to change the climate surrounding the men's basketball team and bring excitement to a program that finished last season 1-27 and has only won 15 games in the past four years.

"It's been exciting," Patsos said. "It's been great getting to know the faculty, staff and everyone on campus."

Patsos hired two assistant coaches, Brian Blaney, an assistant at Stony Brook and Terrell Stokes, former point guard for the University of Maryland. He also will hire a third assistant to round out his staff, but that decision will likely not come until the beginning of May according to Patsos.

Blaney graduated from Roanoke College in 1994 and led the team to the NCAA Division III tournament during that season. After graduating, Blaney took a position on the men's basketball staff at Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Va. for one season before moving on to Miami of Ohio in 1995. The following year he joined the George Washington University basketball staff and spent three seasons as an assistant with the Colonials before his appointment at Stony Brook.

continued on page 22



PETE DAVIS/GREYHOUND

Loyola goaltender Michael Fretwell looks to make a save against the Georgetown attack on Saturday afternoon. Fretwell made 13 saves in net for the Hounds.

Hoyas handle Hounds

BY TERRY FOY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The strength of the Greyhound men's lacrosse team's demanding schedule showed Saturday as Loyola lost to seventh-ranked Georgetown 14-10 at Geppi-Aikens Field.

Coming off of a 13-8 loss to Syracuse at the Carrier Dome a week ago in which the Hounds

pulled within two goals late in the third period, Loyola was again facing stiff competition.

Georgetown got out to an early lead behind the scoring of outstanding midfielder Walid Hajj. Hajj, who is on the Tewaaraton watch list for national player of the year, scored the first two goals for the Hoyas, rocketing two shots from the top of the restraining box.

After Nick Mairitis's goal with 8:34

remaining in the first quarter, Georgetown led 3-0.

"Loyola, with their tradition, they're one of the better teams out there and we knew they were very capable of beating us. So, we knew the first five minutes would probably be the most important part of the game," Hajj said.

Loyola then answered back, and on a pair of Andrew Spack goals, the second coming off of an assist

from senior attackman Stephen Brundage, the Hounds pulled the score to 4-2 at the end of the first quarter.

Georgetown then used All-American faceoff specialist Andy Corno and the possessions he created to score five of the game's next six goals.

"We knew we were up against a challenge, two new guys [Loyola freshmen faceoff men Spack and Matt Cassalia], hadn't seen them, hadn't faced off against them, but they're two good players and we needed a good effort in order to contain them," Corno said.

Junior midfielder Craig Georgalas stopped the bleeding with 6:11 remaining in the half by scoring the first of his two goals. Receiving the ball at the top of the restraining box, Georgalas used a nice split dodge to lose his defender and then put a nice shot past Hoya goalkeeper Rich D'Andrea. Cory Coffman added a score before halftime to send Loyola to the locker room trailing 9-5.

"Craig Georgalas played well for us today," said Loyola head coach Bill Dirrigl. "That's the kind of effort we need from a leader like him."

When Greg Leonard beat his defender twice from behind the cage to start the second half and bring the score to 9-7, it appeared that momentum was swinging Loyola's way.

"At halftime we were down, and I felt like I needed to step up. I just tried to do my best," Leonard said of his performance.

Georgetown, however, answered on the strength of Mairitis' third goal. Pat Kennedy brought the score to 10-8 with a nice bounce shot during an extra-

continued on page 25

Golf has solid finish in MAAC preparation

BY NEVIN STEINER
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola golf team played in the Wyoming Cowboy Classic last week in preparation for the MAAC Championships. Despite finishing in last place with a score of plus 46, the Hounds competed well

against tough competition.

The Greyhounds struggled in the first two rounds of the tournament.

"I felt we got off to a terribly slow start. I wasn't thrilled with the first and second rounds," said head coach Tom Beidleman.

The Hounds redeemed themselves in the final round, coming in sixth place for the day.

"The last day provides us with a lot of momentum heading into our biggest event of the season," said junior T.J. Shuart.

Shuart placed first for the Greyhounds finishing in a tie for 33rd place, with his best score of 68 coming in the final round. He finished with an overall score of 216.

Freshmen Will Shriver, the top ranked player on the team, finished tied for 67th. His best score came in the first round with a score of 73.

The surprise of the tournament was fifth man junior David

continued on page 24



PETE DAVIS/GREYHOUND
Loyola goaltender Kim Lawton (left) and the rest of Loyola's defense lost a tough battle to Virginia, 12-11 on Saturday night.

UVA uses late goal to beat LC

BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

For the second straight year Virginia came from behind to defeat Loyola on a goal with under 10 seconds left in the game. Virginia sophomore Tyler Leachman converted a free position shot with

nine seconds left on the clock to give the seventh-ranked Cavaliers the upset win over third-ranked Loyola. Virginia came from behind scoring three goals in just over a minute to complete the comeback.

The Hounds got off a quick start, scoring three goals in under four minutes. Junior Talia Shacklock

scored on a free position shot just over one minute into the game. Sophomore Sydney Greene followed up Shacklock's goal a minute later to give the Hounds a 2-0 lead. Loyola won the ensuing draw control and Rachel Shuck found Shacklock who converted

continued on page 25

NEXT TOURNAMENT



MAAC Championship
Tournament
Palm Golf Course
Orlando, Florida
April 23-25

The surprise of the tournament was fifth man junior David

continued on page 24

Track ready for MAACs

BY NEVIN STEINER
STAFF WRITER

This Saturday the Loyola women's track team competed in the inaugural Morgan State Legacy Track Meet where they faced a strong, unfamiliar field. The meet was a homecoming for head coach Chris Bayless, a standout athlete at Morgan in the early 90's.

"[It's] more competition than we have seen so far," said freshman distance runner Andrea Rovegno. "It was a successful meet."

The Hounds' most successful event was the 5000-meter run where junior Jackie Truncellito finished in first place with a time of 18:18.57. Rovegno came in third with a time of 18:41.09. Sophomore Angela Penrice came in ninth for the Hounds.

Freshman Michelle McVann and Colleen Depman improved their times in the 1500-meter run. McVann finished in sixth with a time of 5:13.10. She improved her time five seconds from the Penn Invitational. Depman finished with a time of 5:42.27, coming in 11th place. She improved her time 16 seconds from the last time she competed in the event.

In the 800-meter run sophomore Corinne Smith finished with a time of 2:38.75, her best finish of the season. Freshmen Elisa Kearney and Caitlin Jones also competed in the event. Kearney improved her time eight seconds from the last time she competed in the event.

Sophomore Rose Lattyak competed in the long jump, putting up her best jump of the season.

In the discus throw, freshman Carolyn Kennington came in 11th with 28.39 meters. Kennington also competed in the shot put, coming in 16th place with a throw of 7.93 meters. Freshman Kelly Gilligan had a throw of 7.38 meters. She improved her throw from the Goucher Invitational.

The Greyhounds also competed in the 200-meter dash, 400-meter dash, 4x100-meter relay, 4x400-meter relay, distance medley and prelims for the 100-meter dash.

The competition seen at the Morgan State Legacy will help to prepare the Hounds for upcoming events. "More preparations for the MAACs," as Rovegno put it. The next event will be the MAAC championships where they will compete for the first time as a varsity team.



PHOTO COURTESY ALLISON BAYLESS

Jackie Gaines (right) and Michelle McVann (left) race in the 1500.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF LOYOLA COLLEGE CREW TEAM

The Loyola College crew teams have enjoyed a successful spring season thus far and are preparing for the MAAC championships.

Crew set for MAAC championships

BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

With three weeks of impressive results, Loyola's crew teams appears primed to challenge for the top spots in the MAAC championships to be held at Orchard Beach, N.Y., this weekend.

"We are going to make a push to win the championship or come in second far and away on points," said head coach Al Ramirez.

The six team conference that includes Fairfield, Canisius, Marist, Manhattan and Iona promises to be a challenging field. Marist has been the dominant team in the conference the past three years while Loyola is the last team besides Marist to capture a conference title.

This year's team has a nice mix of youth and experience. On the men's side, the team is predominantly made up of underclassmen, but junior Will Farrell has taken on a leadership role for the team. The women have a more balanced squad, but also rely on youth in many of the categories.

The Hounds have posted solid races the past three weekends helping to prepare them for MAACs and upcoming races. At the Jesuit Invitational, the first race in the spring season, Loyola

posted quality performances despite errors involving coaching and team error. The boat was not prepared correctly and the team did not figure out the problem until it made an impact on two of their races.

"The first race did not really relate how our most successful boats show," Ramirez said. "I think the varsity men would have won the race had it been rigged properly."

Even with the error, the women's varsity four boat regrouped and turned in an impressive performance placing third ahead of a competitive field, including Georgetown and St. Joseph's.

The men's varsity-8 also put forth a sound showing in the race though they were undermanned.

"The results coming in behind Georgetown and St. Joe's does not really reflect how good those guys were on that course," Ramirez said. "The actual rowing that those guys did was incredible."

After the Jesuit Invitational, the crew team headed to Philadelphia to participate in the Murphy Regatta.

Loyola displayed their potential at this race by turning in notable performances in the varsity-4 boats and others.

"The Murphy Cup was a fantastic race for the men and

Hoops getting set for next year

continued from page 21

Blaney also has coaching in his blood as his father just won a national championship as an assistant for Connecticut and has been the head coach at Holy Cross.

"Brian Blaney is a guy I have known for over 10 years," Patsos said. "He knows the Catholic leagues up and down the East Coast and has a lot of experience."

In four years at Maryland, Stokes' teams finished with an overall record of 87-40 and appeared in the NCAA tournament's Sweet 16 three times. He earned his bachelor's degree in family studies from the

University of Maryland and spent last season as the head assistant coach at Elizabeth City State University in Elizabeth City, N.C.

"Terrell is just a wonderful kid," Patsos said. "He's great with kids and he knows the Maryland system and what I'm looking for."

The coaching staff is focusing on getting to know the players that will be coming back next season and trying to recruit for next year.

Bobby Bossman is the only player who has officially asked for, and been granted, a release from the program, according to Director of Athletics Joe Boylan. It is expected that one or two other

women's varsity-4s," said Ramirez.

The women made it through to the final heat, defeating St. Joe's, Carnegie Mellon, Franklin & Marshall and SUNY-Geneseo. The men's boat also turned in a great performance in rowing their best time of the year.

"When you row your fastest pace of the year you can't have any complaints," Ramirez said.

The most recent race, the Ocoquan Sprints in Fairfax, Va., proved to be the most challenging overall for the Hounds. The team was forced to deal with poor weather conditions as well as controversial judging decisions that proved to go against Loyola's teams..

"I feel like the women's varsity-8 was slighted in their result," Ramirez said. "Everyone in that race felt that they got second and then the website results came out and had us in fourth."

The women's novice-8 also experienced disappointing news as the finals for their race were canceled. The men's varsity-4 boat battled the weather and turned in a gold-medal performance in their heat, defeating a very strong field.

"The varsity men had their day in the sun and it shows a lot of potential for these guys," Ramirez said.

players will decide not to come back to the team, but nothing has been finalized. Some decisions are expected to be made at the beginning of the week about players returning to the team.

Patsos has already landed a transfer from the University of Maryland, Andre Collins, who will be a senior when he is eligible to play for Loyola in the 2005 season. Collins can work out, practice and travel with the team next season while he attends class. Patsos and his staff are still recruiting for next year's team, and the number of recruits will depend on the amount of scholarships available.

LC looks for new coach

Athletic department narrows search for Briggs' replacement

BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

With Jimmy Patsos in place as Loyola's new basketball coach, the athletic department has intensified its efforts to find a new head coach for the volleyball team.

Jennifer Briggs had been Loyola's head coach for the past three seasons but for personal reasons, most notably getting married, has decided not to return as coach next season. Briggs' contract expires on May 1 and she has continued to be involved in the program.

"The reason for Jen Briggs' departure is she is getting married and moving," said Marty Kelly, assistant athletic director in charge of external affairs. "It had nothing to do with performance." Kelly is taking the lead role in the search process and is hopeful that the decision process will be finalized by the end of the week.

"We had over a couple of dozen resumes and I've narrowed it down to five right now," Kelly said.

Four candidates have emerged as the favorites for the position: James Wilroy, head coach of the men's and women's volleyball teams at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy; Jason Kozack, assistant women's coach at the University of Virginia; Coleen Barrett, assistant coach of the national

senior men's squad in Ireland; and Kristina Hernandez a volunteer assistant coach at St. Mary's in California. Wilroy and Kozack were on campus on Friday interviewing for the position and Barrett was scheduled to be interviewed by phone over the weekend. Hernandez is flying in



GREYHOUND PHOTO ARCHIVE

Jen Briggs will not be back as volleyball coach next year.

from California and will be on campus in the beginning of this week.

Wilroy completed his first season as the head coach of the women's volleyball team in Kings Point and led the team to a 12-18 record with a 5-2 mark in conference play. Along with his volleyball duties he also was responsible for the student athlete advisory board, drug and alcohol

awareness and community service for the department of athletics.

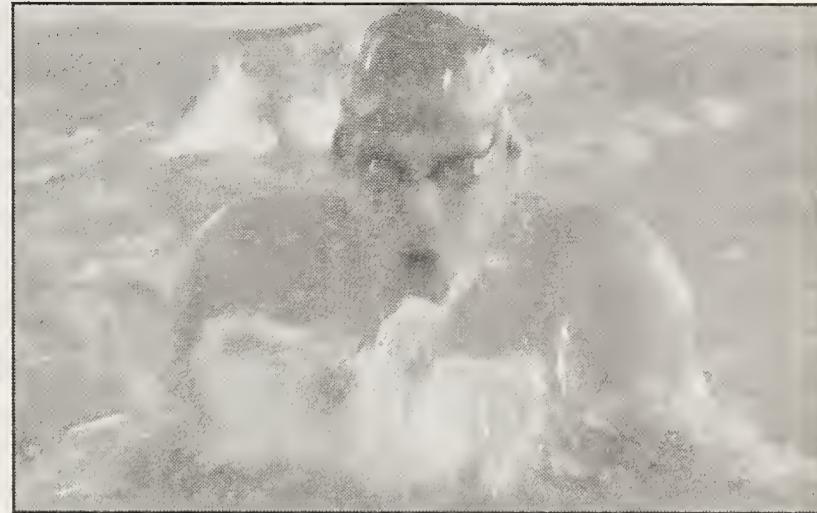
Kozak just finished his second season as an assistant coach for Virginia after graduating from SUNY-Brockport in 1997. Before Virginia Kozak was an assistant coach at the University of Pennsylvania. At Penn, he helped guide the team to a conference title and NCAA tournament appearance.

Barrett's most recent job experience included duties as a coach of Ireland's men's national volleyball team.

Loyola's captains for next season, Meghan McCarney and Crystal Sullivan, have also played a significant role in the search process. Both players met with the candidates that were on campus Friday and were going to participate in the phone interview with Barrett, according to Kelly.

The team is continuing its recruiting efforts while the search for a new coach is taking place. Briggs and Kelly have both been involved in the recruiting process and had two recruits on campus last week.

"Jen was definitely involved in evaluating them as I was," Kelly said. "I think that points out the need for us to get through this process quickly and get a new steward for the women's volleyball program going forward."



MIKE MEMOLI/ GREYHOUND

Michael Phelps swims his way through international competition, picking up the prestigious Sullivan Award along the way.

Phelps wins award

BY TERRY FOY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

For his outstanding performance in numerous international swim meets in 2003, Baltimore native Michael Phelps was given the Sullivan Award by the Amateur Athletic Union, naming him the most outstanding amateur athlete in the United States this year.

At the World Championship meet last July, Phelps became the first swimmer to set five world records in one meet. At this year's U.S. Nationals, Phelps won four gold medals, putting him in prime position heading to this year's Summer Olympic Games in Athens.

At these Olympics, Phelps is expected to challenge legendary swimmer Mark Spitz's Olympic

record of seven golds.

In winning the Sullivan Award, Phelps beat out Lebron James, UConn guard Diana Taurasi, speed skater Apolo Anton Ohno, and track and field athlete Philippa Raschker.

In addition to receiving the award, Phelps found out that his coach, Bob Bowman, accepted the job as men's head swimming coach at the University of Michigan. The move takes Bowman, who has been Phelps' coach for years, away from the North Baltimore Aquatic Club, where he had been a director and coach for nearly a decade.

Also, the change likely eliminates the possibility that Phelps would pursue his education at Loyola, which he had planned on doing after his training and media attention calmed down.

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PETE DAVIS/GREYHOUND

The Greyhound lacrosse team puts in an exceptional amount of time in order to compete on Saturday. As head coach Bill Dirrigl says, "You have to take care of business from Monday through Friday if you want to perform on Saturday."

Hard practices pay off for LC Intense practices benefit young Loyola squad

BY TERRY FOY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

While this season has been a rollercoaster one for Loyola's men's lacrosse team, having seen both exceptional wins and disappointing losses, the team has displayed an incredible ability to focus on one central goal throughout the year: continual improvement. And as any of the players or coaches will assert, the best avenue to improvement is coming to practice ready to give an exceptional effort.

"We practice at an unbelievable pace," said head coach Bill Dirrigl. "And I think that makes practices a lot more fun."

When the Greyhounds take to Geppi-Aikens Field for practice, usually at about 3:30, they begin a sequence of rapid-fire drills that start with an emphasis on honing their stick skills for that day of practice. The team then transitions into a series of different game situations, so that the players have a chance to practice against the style that their opponent will play on Saturday.

"When you're dealing with the

schedule these boys play, top five, you're dealing with a certain mentality. As a coach, you have to do what you can to give those kids the best chance to win," said Dirrigl.

The fast-paced practice continues for more than two hours on most days, and players run through every aspect of a game, from offense and defense to facing off and extra-man offense.

"My first practice here, about 30 minutes into it, I thought to myself, 'I've never worked this hard in my life,' and that makes us better, but also more fun," said freshman midfielder Cory Coffman.

However, in order to adequately prepare for such a difficult schedule, more work is needed than just what is called for on the practice field. Players spend at least a half hour every day watching films with their teammates and coaches in order to get a feel for their opponent's tendencies and weaknesses, so that they won't be greeted with any surprises at game time.

"This type of preparation is key, especially being a contact sport, because you have to understand

where they're sliding from, how physical they are, and what their strengths and weaknesses are so that you can get a sense not only of how to defend them, but how to attack them as well," said Dirrigl.

The burden of carrying on the tradition of Loyola lacrosse that produced more wins in the 1990s than any other program entails more work than ever. In addition to practice and film sessions, players maintain a year-long commitment to both weight training and academic obligations. In the offseason, Loyola lacrosse players are required to lift three times a week, although only twice per week in-season, and attend daily study hall sessions at 7 a.m.

"These kids put in an incredible amount of time, and they work hard, practice hard, and hopefully practice well," said Dirrigl.

While members of the Loyola community may not know exactly how much time their men's lacrosse team put towards getting better, they hope that they will soon start to see the fruits of that labor, and be able to enjoy the victories that will come along as a result.

LC splits with Towson

BY VERA STAMM
STAFF WRITER

Carolyn Pilkington set a record for all time winningest doubles player in women's history as the women's tennis team beats Towson 5-2 on Butler Courts. The men fell to Towson on the road, 6-1, on Thursday.

Pilkington, and fellow senior Kaitlin Russo won their number one doubles, 8-4 in their record breaking match. Russo is now tied for second place on the all time doubles wins list for the women's team at 69, while Pilkington broke the record with 70 wins. Sophomore, Amy Nitch and junior Claire Najour won at number two doubles, 8-5, to secure the doubles point for the Greyhounds.

The Greyhounds lost only their number one and number six singles matches. The rest of the women won their singles matches in straight sets to lead the Greyhounds to a 5-2 win. Russo won her number two singles match 6-1, 7-5. Senior Gina Turtiello won at number three, 7-5, 6-1. Amy Nitch won at the number four slot, 6-2, 6-1, while Najour wrapped up the win, 6-2, 7-6, winning the tiebreaker 9-7, at the number five position.

This season marks the end of fabulous careers for the three

seniors Carolyn Pilkington, Kaitlin Russo, and Gina Turtiello.

"They are the epitome of student athletes -- great role models," said head coach Rick McClure.

The men did not have as much luck against Towson as they lost 6-1. The only wins for the Greyhounds came at the number one doubles spot for juniors Nick Bowers and Dan Schiemel, winning 8-4 and also at the number four singles position. Junior Adam Wessinger gave the Greyhounds their only point winning 6-4, 6-3.

"We suffered a major loss with our number one singles player, John Laramie. Our men did a great job to finish at .500," said McClure.

"We had an awesome season," Nick Bowers said about the culmination of their season. The men have now finished their season at 10-10.

The women's team will play their final match on Monday April 19 against UMBC on the Butler Courts. After their wins against Towson and Rider they are 14-4. Both teams will start the MAAC tournament on Friday

The women are seeded number four and will play number five Siena. The men are seeded number six and will face number three Niagara.

Golf tees up for MAACs

continued from page 21

Atkinson, who finished with a final round of 70. "His final round shows he can play well," said Shuart.

"David's play is not typical of a five man," said Beidleman. Overall Atkinson finished tied for 73rd.

Sophomore Scott Zielinski finished tied for 75th and senior Jeff O'Brien finished in a tie for 78th. O'Brien's best score also came in the final round, as he posted an impressive 72.

The Greyhounds started the school year ranked last in the Mid-Atlantic Region, but have moved up to 11th in a region of 25 teams.

This coming weekend the Greyhounds will compete in the MAAC Championships at the Palm Golf Course, at Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

"If we come through with the MAACs, we have reached our expectations," said Shuart. "We enter the field from the first player

to the last player the deepest team in the field."

"The team is more talented than we put on the course last year," said Beidleman.

Loyola knows that because of their goal to repeat as MAAC champions, they will be the target of each school competing this weekend.

"When you are defending, somebody wants to knock you off. This is a golf tournament. We have to go out and win it," said Beidleman. "We have to be incredibly focused for 54 holes."

The Greyhounds toughest competition will come from Siena, Rider, Iona and Niagara. If they win the MAAC Championship, they will advance to the regional tournament.

"[We're] not even thinking about regionals," said Beidleman. "[We are only] thinking about the Palm Golf Course and the eight other teams we have to play."



MEN'S LAX TOP 10

as of 4/18/04

Team	W	L	Points	Last Game
1. Johns Hopkins	8	1	195	beat #3 Maryland
2. Navy	10	1	188	beat Holy Cross
3. Maryland	8	2	180	lost to #1 Johns Hopkins
4. Syracuse	8	2	177	lost to Rutgers
5. North Carolina	7	3	155	beat UMBC
6. Princeton	7	2	150	beat Harvard
7. Georgetown	7	2	143	beat Loyola
8. Ohio State	9	2	130	beat Hobart
9. Army	9	3	118	beat Bucknell
10. Brown	7	3	107	lost to Pennsylvania



WOMEN'S LAX TOP 10

as of 4/18/04

Team	W	L	Points	Last Game
1. Princeton	13	0	300	beat Harvard
2. Notre Dame	10	1	272	lost to #5 Georgetown
3. LOYOLA	12	2	268	lost to #7 Virginia
4. Maryland	12	2	256	beat North Carolina
5. Georgetown	9	2	239	beat #2 Notre Dame
6. Duke	10	4	234	beat #9 Johns Hopkins
7. Virginia	12	3	214	beat #3 Loyola
8. James Madison	11	3	196	beat Drexel
9. Johns Hopkins	11	2	178	lost to #6 Duke
10. Vanderbilt	9	3	163	beat Ohio State

Men in must-win situation

continued from page 21
man opportunity.

Georgetown then pulled away and sealed the game by scoring four more goals, ensuring them their second victory over Loyola in as many years. The victory brought the series to 23-3 in favor of the Greyhounds.

This game proved to be one view of things to come as Loyola draws near the completion of its last season as an independent, as the Greyhounds will join the Eastern College Athletic Conference in 2005. Hobart and St. John's will join the Hounds to complement the existing schools, Georgetown, Rutgers, Penn State and UMass.

Shuck sets assist record

continued from page 21
the shot to give Loyola a 3-0 lead. With the assist, the 80th of her career, Shuck broke Loyola's all-time assist record. Rita Ciletti, who graduated in 1986, held the record for the past 18 years.

After Virginia and Loyola traded goals the Cavaliers went on a four goal run to take a 5-4 lead midway through the first half. The Hounds came right back with a three goal run of their own. Kourtney Porcella, Greene and Jaclyn Borrone gave the Hounds a 7-5 advantage at halftime.

The first 15 minutes of the second half went back and forth and saw both teams score two goals. Loyola still maintained its two goal advantage until Virginia went on a three goal run to take a 10-9 advantage with just over 10 minutes to play in the game.

Loyola answered back. Borrone scored

"I think it just makes what already is a very good league that much better," Georgetown head coach Dave Urick said about the move. "It's a great rivalry for us that will only get better when it has a tournament bid on the line."

Loyola will now get ready for a busy week, as they travel to UMBC tomorrow to take on the Retrievers, who are 4-5 but not ranked in the USILA poll. The Retrievers have been competitive so far this season, however, staying within three goals of Duke and beating Ohio State in overtime.

The Greyhounds will then return to Geppi-Aikens Field Saturday afternoon to host Penn at 1 p.m. The Quakers come to Baltimore with a record of 6-5.

THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Senior Rachel Shuck

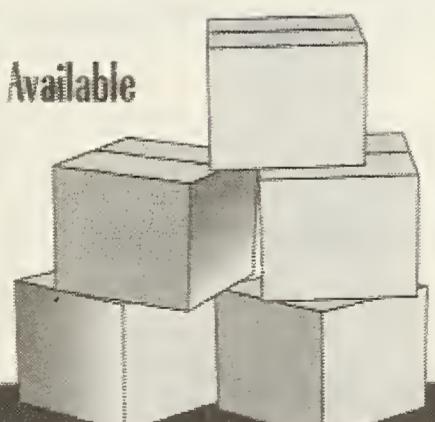
Rachel Shuck broke Loyola's all-time record for assists on Saturday night against Virginia. Shuck's 80th assist on a Talia Shacklock's goal three minutes surpassed Rita Ciletti's record from 1986. Shuck added another assist later in the game. She currently leads the team with 29 assists and is second on the team in scoring behind Sydney Greene with 41 points.

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The playoffs are the best time of year

Coughlin's law says that all things end badly or else they wouldn't end at all. As a departing senior, I have dreaded these final weeks of college for three years and change.

MIKE SPILLANE



EYE ON SPRINGFIELD

but, now that they are here, I find myself looking for a more positive outlook on endings (ya know, in order to get to sleep at night without assuming the fetal position). Thank God for the sports world, where there is model of heaven on earth: the playoffs. Before you lynch me for heresy, I do not contend that sports' playoffs are divine, per se, just that they are a form of rebirth. The teams that are able to advance to this advanced form of existence find themselves on an even level with everyone else, regardless of whether or not they clinched a spot months beforehand or just eeked in at the end. So for my final column, let's take a gander at the wacky NBA playoff scene, because anyone who attempts to analyze or prognosticate the NHLs playoffs should just take the butcher's word for it.

Let's get one thing clear here folks: David Stern better be giving Jobu some rum, because if he doesn't help him, we might be seeing a rematch of last year's horrendous Finals match up (Nets-Spurs for all of you who slipped into a coma for that series). As if that wasn't bad enough, the next best team in the East would make for an even worse snooze fest against the Spurs. Can

you fathom what the slow pace and lack of star power that a Spurs-Pistons slobberknocker could do to the ratings? Let's just say it would be about the same downward spiral that occurs when a sitcom adds a random kid into the mix. The only time that worked, by the way? When "Family Matters" killed off the younger sister, then gave the aunt a toddler out of nowhere, and then promptly axed the aunt. Alas, the Spurs and Pistons have no Urkel to be found. Don't get me wrong, I love Tim Duncan and we all would love to see Darko screw up a slam dunk in the Finals, but the fact is that TD is the only legit star from those two teams and he has about as much charisma as Bob Dole on valium. The NBA needs the inevitable to go screw for once and get some of the more exciting teams into the Finals.

Who fits that bill, I ask since no one actually reads this column? The Timberwolves have the best player in the game in the Big Ticket, an aging but still grizzled Latrell Sprewell, and my favorite player ever, Sam Cassell. Sam Cassell deserves another title (don't forget a young Sam helped the Rockets win back-to-back titles in the mid-1990s), hell, Sammy deserves everything he can get. Have you seen his ugly mug? I try not to be a superficial person, despite my Adonis-like looks, but good gravy, Sam Cassell looks like the Elephant Man, if he got kicked in the face. For that alone, I propose someone kidnap Tim Duncan so Sam might get another shot at fleeting happiness. If they beat the Nuggets, let's please acknowledge the elephant in the living room: Los Angeles. Forget the Mavs and Kings -- they have names but no heart. The Lakers are an interesting story, though,



STEVE DESLICH/KRT

Sam Cassell scored 40 points in his team's first playoff game.

because they have the names and they occasionally show a fire that nobody else can match (notice Kobe "I'll take therapists for 100" Bryant's brilliant performance the other night). Yeah, yeah. I know they've had more drama than "The OC" this year and I also know that the Spurs have had their number the last two years, but the truth is that the Lakers can destroy anyone at any given time, they just have to want it. You're telling me that Shaq, Kobe, Gary and Krazy Karl can be beaten by anyone but themselves? Well, you can take your Brooklyn Bridge and shove it, because I ain't buying. I think that Kobayashi's 3-point heroics the other night are a sign that the Lakers are fallible but unstoppable when they stop screwing around. For those of you who aren't that geared towards sports

(meaning Mom, Rachel and Erin, or as I like to refer to them "the only three people still reading besides me"), the Lakers are like Colin Farrell. They have all the talent in the world, but their tendency to mail in performances (Krazy Karl would love that wouldn't he?) has placed their superstar status on the brink of collapse. Here's the deal regarding the Eastern Conference: it's the Nets' prize to lose. That's right, a legitimate scoop in my final column, hot damn. Everyone is going for the Pistons or Pacers, but the fact is that all three teams have essentially the same rosters (with the exception of Sheed in Detroit) as they have had the last two years. The Nets won both of those years and they have something neither of the other two teams has: a real upgrade at head coach. Detroit and Indiana swapped Brown for Carlisle and both performed about the same. Big Larry Frank is undoubtedly a significant upgrade over Byron Scott and the Nets have been quietly clicking now that they have Kidd and Martin back. Mark my words, do not be surprised if the Nets can take it to the house and make it three straight years in the finals.

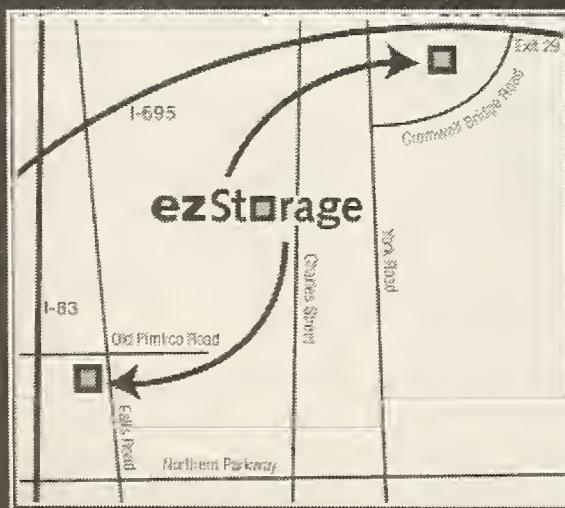
So I repeat my earlier claim that we should thank God for the playoffs. Look at all those interesting scenarios I just laid out, and the best part is that technically any team could win it all (except the Celtics, they are the exception to that rule. They are that bad). Coughlin was wrong, because the regular season ended but it didn't end badly because we have these great playoffs to look forward to. Unless of course you're a fan of one of the lottery teams ... well, then Coughlin's law makes absolute sense. Aww man ... graduating does suck.

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THE GREYHOUND

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 Kerry Cleaver for more information, (443) 253-8605, musicfourkids@aol.com

SUMMER JOB/PAID
 INTERNSHIP
 OPPORTUNITY in Ocean City, MD. Telescope Pictures/Northend Studio is now hiring for the summer of 2004. Live at the beach, work on the beach and earn over \$10,000. Beach

Photographer positions available. No experience necessary. We do need fun, outgoing, and self-motivated students looking for valuable career building experience and an unforgettable summer.
 Apply directly online at www.northendstudio.com, or voice mail us at (410) 424-1919.

Summer jobs part time
 \$8.00/hr plus bonuses
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Medical Contracting Services, Inc. is accepting resumes for our Summer Sales Internship Program. The internship pays \$12/hour. Hours are Mon-Thurs 8-4pm. Applicants must have senior status and reliable form of transportation. Please email resumes to internship@medicalcontracting.com or call (800) 388-5581 ext. 456 for more information.

Federal Hill family seeking P/T or F/T sitter for the summer for 2 children ages 4 and 7. Flexible dates and schedule.
 Contact Monique (410) 685-6757 or mls@slater-consulting.com.

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THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

APRIL 20-26

TODAY 20

WED 21

THU 22

FRI 23

SAT 24

SUN 25

MON 26

• Disability Advisory Board Focus Group 1 p.m., Humanities 205

• JUSTICE Film Series 6 p.m., MD Hall 344

• ROTC President's Review TBA, McGuire Hall

• CompSci Colloquium 3 p.m., Knott 006

• Modern Masters Reading Series - Madeline Defrees 5 p.m., McManus Theatre

• JUSTICE Film Series 6 p.m., Knott B01

• Evensong 5 p.m., AM Chapel

• Chapel Choir concert with David Haas 8 p.m., AM Chapel

• Jazz Ensemble Concert 8 p.m., McManus Theater

• Orioles vs. Blue Jays 7:35 p.m., Oriole Park; \$5 tickets at Student Activities

• BSA Fashion Show 7 p.m., McGuire Hall

• Chordbusters 7 p.m., McManus Theater

• Men's Lac vs. UPENN 1 p.m., G-A Field

• Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 3:30 p.m., McGuire Hall

• Chordbusters 7 p.m., McManus Theater

• LOYOLAPALOOZA! Featuring Keller Williams & Gavin DeGraw

12-6 p.m., Quad

• Loyola Chorale "Best of Broadway" Concert 2 p.m., AM Chapel

• Student Recital 7:30 p.m., McManus Theatre

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THE GREYHOUND

Sunday, April 25



Loyolapalooza
with music by

Keller Williams
and
Gavin DeGraw

Free food, drinks and rides

12 - 5 p.m.

on the quad, rainsite,
Dechiaro College center